

# FRENCH POLICE GAS STRIKERS



Daily Worker photo by Bob

**PICKETS' THANKSGIVING:** Industrial Container Corp. workers have been locked out since Oct. 13. Yesterday their union, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 distributed turkeys at the picket line, 50 St. and Second Ave., Brooklyn. Friends also pitched in. Above, the Anthony Petillo family gets parcel from Daily Worker. Left to right are Frances, 5, Anna Marie, 10, Daily Worker labor reporter Bernard Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Petillo. (More pictures on Page 8.)

## Bishop Testifies to Religious Freedom In Soviet Armenia

See Page 5

## COTTON BOWL JIMCROW BROKEN

See Page 14

## Civic Leaders Hit Film Purge

See Page 2

## Civil Service Walkout Voted

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UP).—Thousands of strikers marching on police headquarters in Lyon today were scattered by tear gas.

When strikers in Lyon held a meeting at the Central Labor Exchange under the auspices of the General Confederation of Labor, a large force of officers used tear gas against them.

A mass meeting of Paris civil service workers today voted unanimously to ask the executive committee of the General Union of French Government Workers to declare a strike, effective Friday.

By Ignace Leon

(By Cable to Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A million and a half French workers in key industries are still on strike for a 25 percent raise and tri-monthly revision of the wage scale, and the strike movement is still growing in spite of what strikers consider "police brutality and systematic government news distortion meant to discourage and demoralize the workers."

There is a complete stoppage of miners, sailors, dockworkers, and workers in the auto, aircraft, steel, textile, and food and transportation industries and in the primary and secondary schools and post offices.

The National Railroad Federation is calling a general strike today and the Central Public Services Union will decide to strike tonight unless the government grants its demands.

The Paris chemical industry and the important rubber tire Michelin factories struck last night.

### POPULAR SOLIDARITY GROWS

This evening leaders of the General Confederation of Labor will hear Robert Schuman's government resolution on the strikers' demands.

The Confederation's secretary general, Benoit Frachon, declared this morning:

"The workers struck because they had had enough. If today the President announces that their demands are granted, they will rejoice. Meanwhile, let them reinforce action to consolidate and broaden the strikes, and not be driven from their struggle and intimidated by lies from official and unofficial sources."

Instances of expressions of popular solidarity with the strikers are increasing. Aid committees with small businessmen participating are being set up, women are collecting money and foodstuffs in the market.

Working class municipalities are taking care of children, and in several areas strikers going out to the countryside to explain their action have been given truckloads of foodstuff and meat.

In the Chateau Renard quarters of Marseille peasants  
(Continued on Page 7)



# Civic Leaders Flay Pix Industry Purge

"Craven and disgraceful . . . dangerous hysteria . . . brownshirt preview . . . degradation of American culture . . . attempt to blackmail the people . . . fascist pattern . . . unconstitutional." These were some of the terms used yesterday by prominent civic, liberal and labor leaders to describe the proposal of the motion picture executives that Congress bar "Communists and subversives" from all industry.

## Film 10 Ask U.S. Attorney to Ignore Citations

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Attorneys for the 10 Hollywood figures cited for contempt of Congress told U. S. District Attorney George M. Fay here today he did not have to act on the citations, and urged him to ignore them.

The lawyers—Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles, Bartley C. Crum, of San Francisco, and Martin Popper, of Washington, D. C., presented Fay with a brief which noted that attorneys general in the past have ignored resolutions of Congress.

Kenny is himself a former attorney general of California.

Specifically, they cited the case of Attorney General Philander Knox, member of Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, who rejected a Congressional resolution that he turn over to a Congressional committee material dealing with an anti-trust case.

### CLARK WON'T ACT

The brief held there is a separation of powers under the American system of government, and the executive arm is not bound by decisions of the legislative body.

Earlier, Crum met with Attorney General Tom Clark and urged him to instruct U. S. Attorney Fay, not to proceed with the case. Clark said it was up to Fay.

The attorneys argued that the contempt citations were based on questions asked by the witnesses by the Un-American Committee which are clearly prohibited under the first, fourth, ninth and tenth amendments of the Bill of Rights.

Fay said he would study the brief and give his answer later.

At a press conference later, Kenny attacked the action of the Hollywood movie magnates in blacklisting the 10 writers, producers and directors as desertion of the fight for free films.

California law, he stated, makes it both a criminal and civil offense for employers to fire workers or otherwise try to coerce them for political motives.

### Film Writer Signs Affidavit

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (UP).—Movie writer Howard Koch, one of 19 so-called "unfriendly witnesses" subpoenaed for a Congressional hearing on movie communism yesterday signed an affidavit he is not a Communist, but reserved the right not to repeat his statement for the Committee.

"I am not and have never been a member of the Communist Party," Koch said. "I state this unequivocally as a fact. In making this statement, which I do under oath, I reserve the right to refuse to make it, if I so choose, at any future hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

### To Probe Civil Rights

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26 (UP).—A civil liberties commission, created on the orders of Gov. Alfred A. Driscoll, held its first meeting today in a role to determine whether the state of New Jersey is within its constitutional bounds in investigation of un-American activities.

eral and labor leaders to describe the proposal of the motion picture executives that Congress bar "Communists and subversives" from all industry.

"It's a situation which ought to make all decent Americans, and especially undecided liberals, think seriously about what's happening in America," William S. Gailmor, liberal radio commentator, declared. "If we let them surround our brains with barbed wire now our bodies will follow."

Caustic statements came from others, including: ROGER N. BALDWIN, director, American Civil Liberties Union;

"... an unreasonable and ominous employment policy which would deprive employees of both their political and economic rights,"

SAUL MILLS, secretary-treasurer, CIO Council;

"Eric Johnson and his boys have given us a full-dress brownshirt preview of what the captains of industry think of the Bill of Rights. If they don't bone up in a hurry on what justice and fair play mean to Americans an awful lot of people are going to spend their hard-earned money on more worthy forms of entertainment than the kind of movies the Hollywood big shots have in store for us."

FRANK DUTTO, president AFL Bakers Local 1:

"I lived under Mussolini and fought him. This kind of action follows the fascist pattern. If all progressives do not wake up soon and fight back they will find themselves stripped of all rights, with militant workers marked for special persecution."

CLARK FOREMAN, chairman of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare, in a statement in Washington yesterday, termed current Congressional proposals to bar Communists from all employment, either public or private, "an infringement of civil rights that affects everybody in this country. Insofar as this movement attacks the rights of a minority group, it destroys the rights of all of us to that same extent."

Dr. Foreman said that the Conference stand on the question was expressed Tuesday night during the meeting held by the Conference.

SENATOR GLEN H. TAYLOR

(D-Idaho) told the meeting:

"This denial of our civil liberties is part of a deliberate plan invented and first tried out by Adolph Hitler."

REP. CHET HOLLIFIELD (D-Cal), one of 17 House members to vote against contempt citations for the ten Hollywood figures who must now face court action, called for abolition of the Un-American Committee as an organization whose "actions contribute to hysteria." He said he further believed that the

(Continued on Page 7)

## C. P. Calls Film Firings Threat to All Labor

The firing of 10 film workers by Hollywood moguls under the anti-Communist hysteria of the Un-American Committee has "struck at every American's right to work,"

William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, chairman and general secretary of the Communist Party, charged yesterday.

Denouncing the magnates' blacklist as "flagrantly unconstitutional," the Communist leaders declared that the assault was "directed at the whole labor movement." They urged unions to rally behind the ten fired Hollywood figures and to lead the fight to abolish the Un-American Committee.

Text of their statement follows.

"The chain reaction started by the anti-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley law and the President's 'loyalty' order has now struck at every American's right to work.

### THOUGHT CONTROL

"After shamefully discharging the ten Hollywood workers who defended their Constitutional rights before the House Un-American Committee, the Hollywood producers have said to their thousands of employees—think as you are told to think, bow to the Thomas-Rankin Committee—or you too will be deprived of the right to work for a living.

"Guiltily conscious that their blacklist of Communists and alleged Communists is flagrantly unconstitutional, the movie moguls then called on Congress to make their illegal act law.

"This is a blow directed at the whole labor movement. If labor and



SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY John W. Snyder appears in a jovial mood as he tells the House Banking Committee that the administration is against reduction in taxes. He also assured the group that the price controls asked by Truman were not essential in combating inflation.

## Capital Notes

### GOP, Demos Gab About Elections

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

SPOKESMEN for the two major parties are doing a lot of gassing about the results of the nine congressional by-elections that have taken place since the regular 1946 contest.

Of the nine, the Republicans retained their seven seats and the Democrats their two seats.

GOP Chairman B. Carroll Reece, with his customary bombast, is hailing the results as indicating that his party's sweep of last fall still goes on.

Democratic chairman J. Howard McGrath, on somewhat better grounds, notes that in six of the races the GOP percentage of the vote has fallen, in some cases quite heavily.

FOUR of the contests were influenced by independent labor action. In Washington, progressive labor forced the nomination of a Wallace Democrat in the Democratic primaries. He lost out by a shade to his GOP opponent.

In Baltimore, labor succeeded in getting the Democrats to name a labor man. He was opposed in the election by a Republican and a reactionary Democrat running independently, but won overwhelmingly.

In Pennsylvania's eighth district, a fledgling labor movement, never before active in politics, got the Democrats to make a fight of it in a heavily GOP district. The GOP won handsily, but labor had set up its own political apparatus in the district and is a force to be reckoned with.

And in the New York by-election, the American Labor Party polled a quarter of the vote.

As far as national trends are concerned, only one of the seven districts taken by the GOP—that in Washington—falls into the category of seats that labor, either independently or through coalition with the Democrats, hopes to wrest from the GOP next year.

There are some 75 Republican-held seats which were either Democratic before 1946 or Republican by less than five percent. Nearly half of these will have to be upset if the GOP hold on the House is to be broken.

SEVERAL New Yorkers ducked the vote on the contempt citation by Congress of the 10 Hollywood writers, producers and directors. Those from the city not voting included Heffernan, Keogh and O'Toole, Brooklyn Democrats; and Potts, Bronx, and Javits, Manhattan, Republicans.

New Yorkers who voted for the citation were Buckley (Bronx), Delaney, Multer, Rooney and Somers (Brooklyn), all Democrats; and every Republican except Potts.

Lynch, Bronx Democrat, was paired in favor of the citations. Those who opposed them were Bloom, Klein, Marcantonio and Powell (Man), and Celler and Pfeiffer (Brooklyn).

Upstate, the one Democrat, Byrne of Albany, was absent, as were Elsaesser (Buffalo), Kilbur (North country), Reed (Jamestown) and Taylor (Troy), all Republicans. Not all were away by design particularly.

## Molotov Warns Against Imperialist Reich Peace

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today warned the Foreign Ministers Council against establishing a "imperialist peace" for Germany. He described imperialist peace as one which means "domination of certain strong powers on other nations, large and small, without consideration of their rights and national sovereignty."

This would divide countries into two categories, he said, "dominating powers on the one hand, and subject and enslaved countries on another." In this division lies the danger of a third world war, Molotov said.

Molotov's statement was aimed at persuading the council to conclude without delay the German peace treaty. He urged placing the Austrian treaty behind the German question on the agenda, and said the Council should proceed immediately to the preparation of the German treaty.

Molotov said, "This peace treaty is needed not only by Germany but by all the peoples of Europe. Can one deny that the peoples of Europe want a firm peace at long last to be established throughout Europe? And that is fully understandable since without peace in Europe there can be no lasting universal peace."

Secretary of State Marshall insisted the United States was anxious to conclude the German peace treaty. However, he said, the American position was that the Council should establish the "definite entity of Germany, economically and politically, before the problem of the final treaty procedure is undertaken."

Marshall then made a concession, paying the way for agreement on the agenda which had deadlocked the council. He said the American delegation was ready to discuss the preparation of the German treaty after the Austrian treaty problem was referred to the deputies of

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## 10,000 BACK HOGAN FOR RE-ELECTION IN TWU LOCAL

More than 10,000 signatures have been collected on nominating petitions for re-election of Austin Hogan, president of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100, it was revealed yesterday. Douglas MacMahon, TWU secretary-treasurer and administration slate campaign manager, announced the petitions for Hogan contained 10,261 signatures as compared to 1,045 for John McHugh, opposition slate leader.

The "ravings" of McHugh, who has been given a heavy build-up in New York City's commercial papers, were scored by MacMahon who said "The real issue in this election campaign is—who can give the best trade union leadership to the transit workers of New York?"

MacMahon asserted that TWU members "can and will decide for themselves whether or not the opposition and the employers are sleeping in the same bed when they compare the identical ravings of would-be labor leader McHugh and John A. Ritchie, New York City Omnibus boss, who said 'Quill (Michael J., TWU president) has followed the Party line.' These very

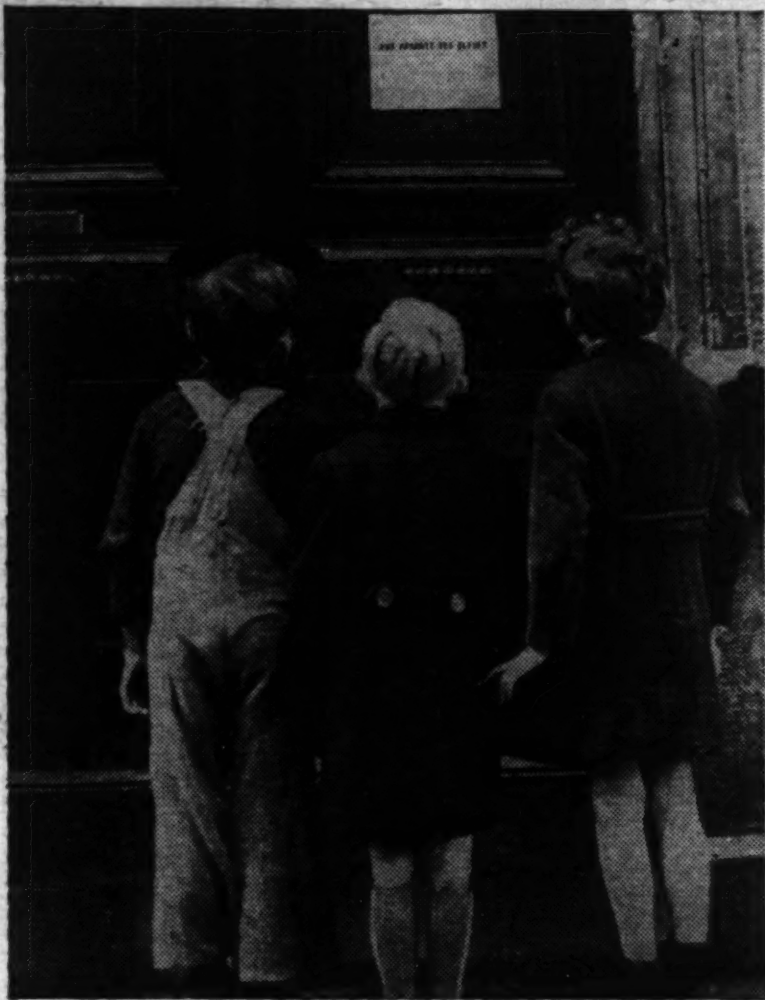
same words are now being peddled by McHugh."

"Is it Communism," the tall TWU leader went on, "to demand an increase of 30 cents an hour to catch up with the high cost of living? Is it Communism to want three weeks vacation with pay? Is it Communism to fight for decent pensions and eleven paid holidays?"

"Was it Communism for the Hogan administration to more than double the wages of transit workers in the last ten years?"

"Every transit employer in this city drools with anticipation at the thought of not having to meet and deal with Hogan, Quill, (John) Santo and the other founders of the Transport Workers Union."

"These employers look back with keen regret to the last ten years and the hundreds of millions of dollars they paid out in pay raises under the Hogan administration. These employers know that they would have to pay out little, if any, raises or pensions under the opposition slate."



**French School Holiday:** These Paris kids can be expected to support the strike of their school teachers. They probably hope it lasts a long time.

# Symonette Lawyer Threatened in Court

By John Hudson Jones

Corporation Counsel Frank J. Horan threatened Civil Rights Congress attorney Joseph Tauber in Washington Heights Court yesterday during the hearing on police brutality against Samuel T. Symonette. It was the second time in as many days that

Horan threatened Tauber, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who was present, protested vigorously. Horan became infuriated while Tauber was cross-examining Detective Emanuel Berson, one of the four cops charged with savagely beating Symonette in his candy store, 101 W. 145 St. on Oct. 18.

The cops claim Symonette beat them, when they arrested him for taking numbers from a mysterious woman who disappeared without being arrested. Tauber, firing questions at hulking hoarse-voiced Berson asked him if they hadn't "become angry when a Negro man stood on his rights and asked you for a search warrant."

Horan jumped up shouting objections, and Tauber with stinging sarcasm questioned his legal knowledge. Red-faced, Horan shouted "I wish you'd say it outside!" He made a similar remark Tuesday. After Tauber made formal objections to Judge Ambrose J. Haddock, Horan apologized for his outburst.

### DAVIS TO PROTEST

After the morning session, Councilman Davis told reporters that he was going to protest Horan's "bullying of Tauber" to Mayor O'Dwyer. Davis also said a "star chamber" proceeding was being attempted as uniformed officers were turning spectators away from the court room.

Davis declared that the City should "bow its head in shame" at the sight of a City attorney defending "these policemen and their brutality." The Communist Councilman recalled that in a recent police brutality case against a white photographer Mayor O'Dwyer personally ordered an investigation which led to the trial of a patrolman, "but in the case of Symonette, a Negro citizen, the City's attorney is sent to defend the cops."

Detective Berson said they had forced Symonette to undress, after he'd been beaten. Tauber, wanted to know if he could "give the name of a single white person" he'd made undress while arresting him. He couldn't.

Judge Haddock, a former policeman, told Tauber that the practice was "all right." Tauber answered (Continued on Back Page)

## Chicago Typo Leader Hits NLRB Meddling

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—A reported move by Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, to secure an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law to break

the newspaper strike here was denounced this afternoon by John J. Pilch, president of the striking Chicago Typographical Union Local 16. The union members struck Monday night at the Chicago Sun, Journal of Commerce, Tribune, Times, Daily News and Herald-American. These papers published curtailed editions yesterday and today.

"We have received no notice of an injunction," Pilch said. "If they can issue an injunction making people work, there is no doubt that it (the law) is a slave labor act."

As ITU picketing continued, other unions here began rallying behind the striking types, who are asking a weekly minimum wage of \$100 for day workers and \$106 for night workers as well as resisting efforts of the publishers to use the Taft-Hartley laws ban on the closed shop against the union.

In a telegram to Pilch, CIO United Electrical Workers assistant district director Alice Smith extended greetings "on behalf of our entire membership, and particularly the Cory coffee brewer strikers, who are being persecuted by a Taft-Hartley employer."

Four community and foreign lan-

### Issue Daily 'Star' Temporarily

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—For the duration of the strike of typographical workers here, the Chicago Star, progressive weekly which is not affected by the strike, is publishing a daily 8-page afternoon paper.

The new daily paper is being sold especially at factories here to provide daily news coverage to trade unionists and others who are "boycotting" the large commercial papers struck by the ITU.

guage newspapers and the Daily Racing Form today agreed to the union's wage demands and the posting of "conditions of employment" under which the types will work without a formal signed contract.

Announcement of a similar settlement this morning with the Kenosha, Wis. Evening News was today hailed by the strikers, who are determined to prevent the crushing of the union here by the publishers' insistence on a signed contract before granting wage increases.

It was reported that the International Executive Board of the ITU had today also voted to levy an assessment on all its members in support of the strike here. It is expected that approximately \$2,000,000 will be collected in this way.

## Irked Senators Ask GOP Chief To Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) today demanded the resignation of Republican national chairman Carroll Reece on the ground that he has "failed miserably to win the confidence of the voting public."

"It was a mistake to put Mr. Reece in the job, and it's a mistake to keep him there," Aiken told newsmen.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), called on Reece to issue a "manifesto" promptly, assuring the country Republicans stand ready to cooperate with the Democrats in vital foreign and domestic policies.

## Senate Rejects Bid to Cut Interim Aid to 400 Million

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—After strenuous debate on the Administration's emergency "aid" program of \$597,000,000, the Senate today voted down an amendment which would have trimmed the amount to \$400,000,000.

The slash amendment was sponsored by eight first-term Republicans. It was defeated by a vote of 56-30. Final passage of the bill, which is supposed to tide the three nations over until the Marshall Plan gets going, is set for Monday.

Administration of UNRRA was attacked and defended during the debate. In defending it, Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) declared that the "principle of aid given through an international organization was a good principle and it was a mistake to have abandoned it."

During the regular session early this year, Pepper sponsored a resolution, jointly with Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida.) for UN administration of aid to Greece.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) has introduced a resolution for such

administration of new aid funds in the House, but none has yet been brought into the Senate.

In the House, the Foreign Affairs Committee has slashed the European fund by \$106,000,000 and added \$60,000,000 for China. One GOP member of the committee said today the funds to China were added after the committee was told the Chinese government would not last another year without it.

### BARS MILITARY USE

An amendment to the "aid" bill by Sen. Taylor would bar use of any funds for military purposes. It has yet to be acted on.

One of the things the amendments aimed at was to bar sale by the three governments of goods received from the U. S. as part of the "aid" program.

Under the terms of the bill, these

governments can sell the goods obtained to private citizens, and set up a local currency fund with the money they receive for them.

The disposition of this fund is then to be decided by the U. S. government and the government in question.

### TO PAY FOR POLICE

In the course of floor discussion it was revealed that among the ways being considered for using the fund is the bolstering of these governments, including payment for enlarged police forces, and increased propaganda devoted to "educating" the native population to the benefits of "free enterprise."

With the defeat of the amendment, the fund remains in the bill.

The reactionary drive to embargo exports to the USSR was caught up short when the House Banking Committee was told by an Interior Department official that Russian manganese was vital to steel production.

No exports to Russia, no manganese to the U. S., is what the official told the committee in effect.

## Admits Peasant Party Traitors Plot Terror Wave in Homelands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Peasant Party renegades from Eastern Europe, who are making their headquarters here under the wing of the State Department, are planning to use terroristic tactics in their campaign against the coalition governments in their native countries, Georgi M. Dimitrov disclosed today.

Dimitrov, former chief of the Bulgarian Peasant Party, said they will fight "by all means available" to install their version of "democratic governments," including underground methods.

He said Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, recently deprived of citizenship by the Polish government after a "flight" by questionable means from Poland, has declared his intention to join the group's "International Peasant Union." Mikolajczyk is scheduled to arrive in the United States today.

Other objectives of the group as outlined by Dimitrov, included: Work with peasant union groups in other nations to develop a "common front against communism" and de-

velopment of plans for future governments in Eastern Europe, thus paving the way for return of so-called democratic regimes "when the time arrives."

### AWAITS "POWER" AID

Asked when he thought the time might arrive, Dimitrov replied:

"It is difficult to say—it all depends on the efforts of the great powers to restore democratic governments."

The group is now composed of nearly 20 leaders of Dimitrov's type, among them Ferenz Nagy former Hungarian premier, Dr. Vladko Macek, former president of the Yugoslav Peasant Party, Zoltan Pfeiffer, who arrived in the United States from Hungary only last month, Gregori Buzesti, former member of the Romanian Peasant Party, Milan Gavrilovic, former president of the Serbian Peasant Party now in London, and Aladar Szegedy-Maszak, former Hungarian Minister to the United States who gave up his post when Nagy was exposed.



# Harlem Tenants Celebrate Victory Against Eviction



By Abner Berry

Tenants at 1690 Park Ave. rejoice (above photo) at hearing news that a State Supreme Court ruling has foiled a landlord's attempt to evict them and "convert" their slum dwelling into "furnished" apartments for more than double the rent. Bonita Williams, leader of United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Council, which organized the fight to retain roofs over the tenants' heads, reads the decision to three housewives and their children. Others (seated) from left to right: Mrs. Texie Griffin, 73; Mrs. Adeline Phillips and Mrs. Alice Ransom. Boy (with cap) at right is Barry Reed, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby Reed who rallied the tenants in the fight and became chairman of their committee.

Jawn A. Sandifer, (photo at right) 29-year-old attorney, won the decision for the 18 tenants served with 48-hour eviction notices, the first known case to be fought from the Harlem community. Four years ago, following a fire,

the Department of Building and Housing posted a list of violations at the house and ordered them removed. Morris Retner, the landlord sued under the OPA provision allowing eviction for remodeling. Two tenants moved. The others elected to fight. The two vacant apartments immediately were furnished with a few pieces of broken down furniture and rented for \$16.50 weekly, whereas rent before had been \$23.50 per month.

The tenants reported to United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Council and fought for their homes. They were granted numerous 90-day extensions, but on May 28, last, the landlord won a 48-hour eviction notice in City Court. This was upset on appeal.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



## Vote to Extend UNESCO to Reich

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 (UP).—The administrative and external relations commission of the UNESCO general conference tonight approved a proposal to extend the organization's educational operations into Germany.

The proposal, which is subject to final approval of the conference, was passed by a vote of 17 to one, with one abstention. Poland voted against it and Czechoslovakia abstained. Polish and Czech delegates expressed opposition to any project calling for expenditure of money in Germany on grounds it would be better spent in countries which were devastated by Germany during the war.

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## Oberlin College Professors Ask End of Un-American Committee

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 26.—Two Oberlin College professors demanded the abolition of the House Un-American Committee at a meeting of 500 students here. The meeting was sponsored by nine student organizations, including the Student Council, to organize campus opposition to the Thomas-Rankin Committee.

After speeches by Professor J. Milton Yinger of the sociology department and Prof. J. D. Lewis of the political science department, petitions were circulated supporting the Sabath resolution to abolish the House Un-Americans.

Prof. Yinger said the committee was only a symptom of deeper issues and declared "the causes of the committee must be eliminated. Prof. Lewis, while attacking the Communists, said every American must defend the rights of Commu-

nists, in his own interest, Lewis declared:

"Let Congress establish in place of this committee a joint standing committee on civil rights as recommended by the President's Committee on Civil Rights. In this critical period let us take positive action to strengthen the machinery for the protection of civil rights instead of allowing them to be undermined by calculated confusion of the issues."

Other student groups which sponsored the rally were the Forum Board, which is in charge of planning political discussion meetings, the YWCA college chapter, the majority of the YMCA's 32-member cabinet, the Progressive Republicans' Committee, the Young Progressive Citizens of America, the Oberlin chapter of the American Veterans Committee, the Fair Employment Practices Committee and the Civil Rights Council, which is composed of delegates from other campus organizations.

## Daily Worker

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## Eve of Thanksgiving In 'Wealthy' Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—This is the day before Thanksgiving in Detroit, which the tourist travel books say is one of the world's wealthiest cities. Families here like all over America today are preparing their turkey and pumpkin pie for the family dinner tomorrow.

And in this city, little kids left the River Rouge Park Shelter, operated by the city Welfare Department, this morning to forage for scraps of food among the garbage pails of the so-called better neighborhood some miles away.

There will be turkey wings and necks in these garbage pails tomorrow night, which is better fare than was offered this morning in the alley cafeteria.

It began with 90 families a week being handed eviction notices at the Circuit Court Commissioners' office. The Detroit Welfare Department began placing the evictees in temporary shelters such as the former military police barracks in River Rouge.

When it was warm and sunny, the cardboard shacks minus water and toilets, were miserable enough. Now that winter is here the only heat comes from tiny stoves with pipes running to the roof.

For this the tenant is charged \$30 a month if he is working. An average of \$30 a month is given the families for food. There are 30 families living at the Rouge shelter with 100 children. Because water must be carried half a mile, dozens of the children have not had a bath in a month as the mothers are afraid to bathe the children because the barracks are cold and they fear pneumonia.

Some of the shacks are two blocks from the public toilets.

Cots are packed close together in the shelter. And it is from these shacks that the children this morning crossed the windswept, muddy expanse of bleak terrain in order to reach the alleys of the so-called better homes where they forage among the garbage cans.

This takes place in one of the world's wealthiest cities on the eve of Thanksgiving Day. A city that despite all its wealth can only pro-

vide shacks and pickings from garbage cans for the little boys and girls whose parents are among the city's 11,000 unemployed.

The Detroit Times, the so-called liberal newspaper, yesterday headed an editorial, "We must hurry." But the News editorial did not say that "we must hurry" to do something about these people and their kids at the River Rouge Welfare Shelter. "We must hurry," says the News editorial to its readers to support Michigan's U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg's appeal emergency appropriations "to prevent Communism arising from the European winter."

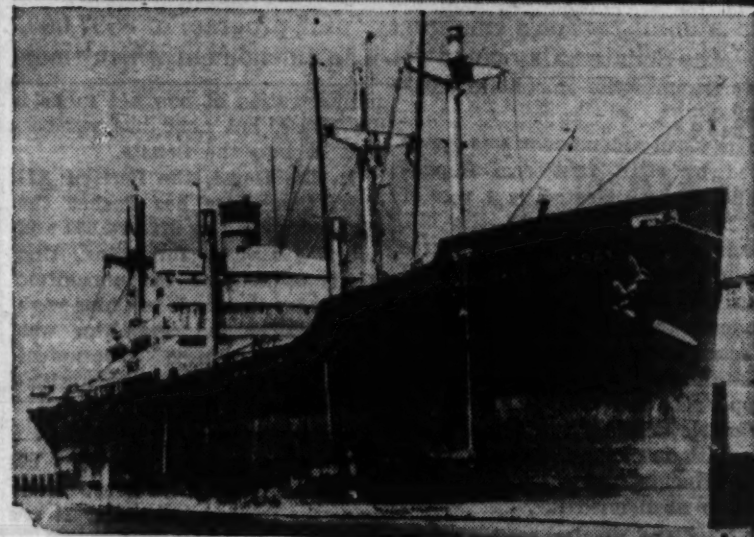
## Court Bars RR Brotherhood Jimcrow Rule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—Negro firemen on two Southern railroads today won a temporary court order barring the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (Ind) from alleged discriminatory practices making them ineligible for promotion.

Associate Justice Alexander Holtzoff of the U. S. district court here said the case was not one involving social equality of Negroes and whites but "whether a faithful employee who has earned a place for himself . . . may be stripped of his means of livelihood by his own bargaining agent."

## 'Brotherly Love'

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (UP).—The Japanese-Chinese war which broke out before World War II was just a "quarrel between brothers in the household of Asia," General Iwane Matsui, commander of the Japanese Army which perpetrated the rape of Nanking, said yesterday.



**Vigil for Father:** A 12-man Coast Guard ground crew which searched the barren island on which the transport, "Clarksdale Victory" foundered, reported it believed all of the vessel's 51-man crew were dead. The 12-year-old youngster, (top photo), daughter of the ship's captain, Gerald R. Laugesen, keeps vigil at radio for latest word.





## Welfare Department Fires Investigator

Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding yesterday dismissed Samuel Moskowitz, a provisional social investigator in the Veterans Public Assistance Division, for alleged mishandling of funds of veterans on relief. The Veterans Public Assistance Division is part of the Welfare Department.

The dismissal came as a result of a report from Commissioner of Investigations John M. Murtagh, who told Fielding yesterday morning that the case had been submitted to the District Attorney's office for appropriate action.

### CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

Murtagh informed Fielding it would interfere with the proper conduct of the D. A.'s investigation for him to "disclose the nature of the evidence." He added he was continuing his investigation of the Department.

Mr. Moskowitz who lives at 3817 12th Ave., Brooklyn, said in answer to the charges, "I never asked and I never demanded any monies from my clients I served."

Moskowitz said he served 18 months in the Army and was released on a certificate of disability discharge.

Commissioner Fielding at noon visited the child care center at the Hudson Guild, 436 W. 27 St., Manhattan. At the conclusion of the trip the Commissioner said it was a "thrilling experience," and that he was resolved "to carry out the thoughts of the Mayor to expand the city program for child care."

Hudson Guild was selected for the visit by drawing its number from a hat. The Child Care Parents Association which is campaigning to maintain the centers on their present basis issued the invitation.

"Every aspect of the program," said Fielding, "has to be safeguarded and developed to the fullest possible extent."

### RESCINDS "MEANS TEST"

This week the Commissioner rescinded the "means test" as an entrance requirement to the centers. The "means test" would have reduced the centers to relief status.

Meanwhile the New York District of the United Public Workers, CIO, called for a "crusade" by public-minded citizens to avert a break-

down on city services. A delegation of city employees presented Mayor O'Dwyer with thousands of "open letters" calling for an immediate wage increase of \$600 annually and the freezing of all temporary cost of living adjustments.

The union declared the "present furor over the administration of relief will seem like a tempest in a teapot unless firm measures are adopted at once to remedy the plight of all city departments."

Fielding conferred yesterday morning with his departmental cabinet at Welfare headquarters, 902 Broadway. The cabinet, made up of the top personnel in the department, decided to:

- Revise those sections of the Manual of Policies in Public Assistance that are now inadequate.
- Revise present operating procedures to assure greater efficiency of personnel.
- Re-examine present eligibility requirements for appointments to staff and to improve working conditions.
- Launch an in-service training program for various levels of personnel in the department.
- Establish closer liaison with

(Continued on Page 7)

## Bishop Tells Court Armenians Have Religious Liberty in USSR

By Gerald Cook

Citizens of Soviet Armenia enjoy full freedom of religious worship, Bishop Tiran Nersoyan, Primate of the Armenian Church here, testified yesterday in Supreme Court. The Bishop made his statement to Justice J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., at a hearing on habeas

corpus proceedings seeking freedom for three Armenian children who are being forcibly detained by two private Catholic institutions.

Attorneys Charles G. Coster and Paul G. Reilly, representing the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin and the New York Foundling Hospital suffered an obvious setback because of the bishop's testimony. Their case had been based on the alleged lack of religious freedom in Soviet Armenia.

Waiving examination of the Bishop they informed Judge Lombard that the State Department was interested in the case and requested an adjournment until next week when they promised to produce a State Department decision barring the children from rejoining their parents in Soviet Armenia.

### VISITED ARMENIA

Bishop Nersoyan, a short handsome man, told the court he visited Soviet Armenia in 1945 to participate in the election of the Patriarch of the Armenian Apostolic Church. He said he made a study of religious facilities while there.

"Everywhere I went I observed

complete religious freedom," the Bishop stated. "People flock to the churches on weekdays as well as the Sabbath."

The youngsters involved in the case, two boys and a girl, are from a family of six children whose father, Hampartoon Choolokian, was obliged to board them at the homes because of the illness of his wife. Mrs. Choolokian was hospitalized for four years.

Choolokian sailed with his wife and three of his children on Nov. 1 for Soviet Armenia under a repatriation agreement between the State Department and the Soviet government. The father had secured the release of the three eldest children some time prior to the family's departure.

### WON'T RELEASE THEM

The Catholic institutions refused to release the others, George, 12, Albert, 11 and Alice, 6, when they learned of the repatriation agreement. Choolokian was told Soviet Armenia wasn't a proper place for the children.

Unable to postpone the sailing, Choolokian retained an attorney,

Samuel M. Blinken, to institute action for writs of habeas corpus to free the youngsters. The Soviet government has guaranteed them transportation to Armenia to rejoin their family.

Contradicting the contention of the Catholic institutions, Bishop Nersoyan told the court that Choolokian and his family would be free to worship as they please in any community of Armenia.

Questioned as to the general educational facilities in that country, he said: "Educational facilities in Soviet Armenia are exactly like those in the United States. Functioning under complete separation of church and state, the public school and higher educa-

(Continued on Page 7)

## New Chemical May Help In Fight on Tuberculosis

A new synthetic chemical agent known as Tween was hailed today as a possible triple-threat weapon against tuberculosis. It may lead to a more rapid diagnosis of the disease and may give scientists the clue toward finding a partner for streptomycin. It might also help in the development of a vaccine against tuberculosis.

Use of the chemical in a new technique for the cultivation of the germ that causes tuberculosis was reported by Dr. Rene J. Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, to the New York Academy of Medicine.

By using the chemical as a so-called wetting agent in the cultivation of tuberculosis germs, Dr. Dubos said, it is now possible to grow the bacteria as individual cells. Previously, the germs grew in the forms of clumps which presented technical difficulties because they included many types of cells. Tween, however, permits the cells to grow in a so-called dispersed state, giving the scientist a much improved research tool.

### RESULTS OF TECHNIQUE

Use of the new technique, Dr. Dubos said, has resulted in several important observations. They include:

- That hereditary backgrounds exhibit great differences in susceptibility to tuberculous infections.
- That within a given strain of experimental animals, the rate of development and outcome of the disease is markedly affected by environmental factors, in particu-

lar by nutrition and by other pulmonary infections.

Dr. Dubos said "It is hoped that these observations may lead to the development of more rapid and effective techniques for the bacteriological diagnosis of tuberculosis."

He said also that the susceptibility of tuberculosis germs to certain anti-bacterial agents in the test tube "is much increased when tween is added to the medium."

### CAN'T REACH GERMS

This suggests, Dr. Dubos said, that the resistance of the germs may be due in part to the fact that the usual drugs, such as streptomycin, cannot normally reach the susceptible part of the bacteria. Further research may break down such a barrier.

Dr. Dubos said that numerous tests had been made on rabbits and guinea pigs, and that mice of different genetic backgrounds exhibit "great differences in susceptibility to tuberculous infection."

"This fact," he said, "may permit analysis of the effect of hereditary factors on susceptibility."

Tween, Dr. Dubos pointed out, is the commercial name of the chemical. It was coined from the word "between" inasmuch as it acts like a soap and serves as a bridge between fatty substances and water.

## NLRB Rules For UAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP)—In its first ruling affecting the CIO United Auto Workers the National Labor Relations Board today ordered the counting of 617 challenged ballots in a bargaining election contest at the Glenn L. Martin Co., aircraft plant, Baltimore, between the union and the International Association of Machinists.

The count had been held up pending the CIO union's compliance with non-Communist and other filing requirements of the Taft-Hartley Law. The union voted at its recent convention to follow president Walter P. Reuther's recommendation to comply with the law to preserve bargaining rights in more than 130 other cases.

### We Invite You for the THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Betty Sanders  
folk singer  
Foner's Orchestra  
GALA  
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BALL  
(bring costume along)

Ellenville, N.Y. Ellenville 502

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4 Enjoyable Days of Entertainment \$35.50

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## A Gift Suggestion from Santa!

Send a sub to the Daily Worker

Rates for Manhattan and Bronx: 3 mos. \$3.25; 6 mos. \$6.50; 1 yr. \$12. Others: 3 mos. \$3; 6 mos. \$5.75; 1 year \$10.

Fill in and mail these coupons  
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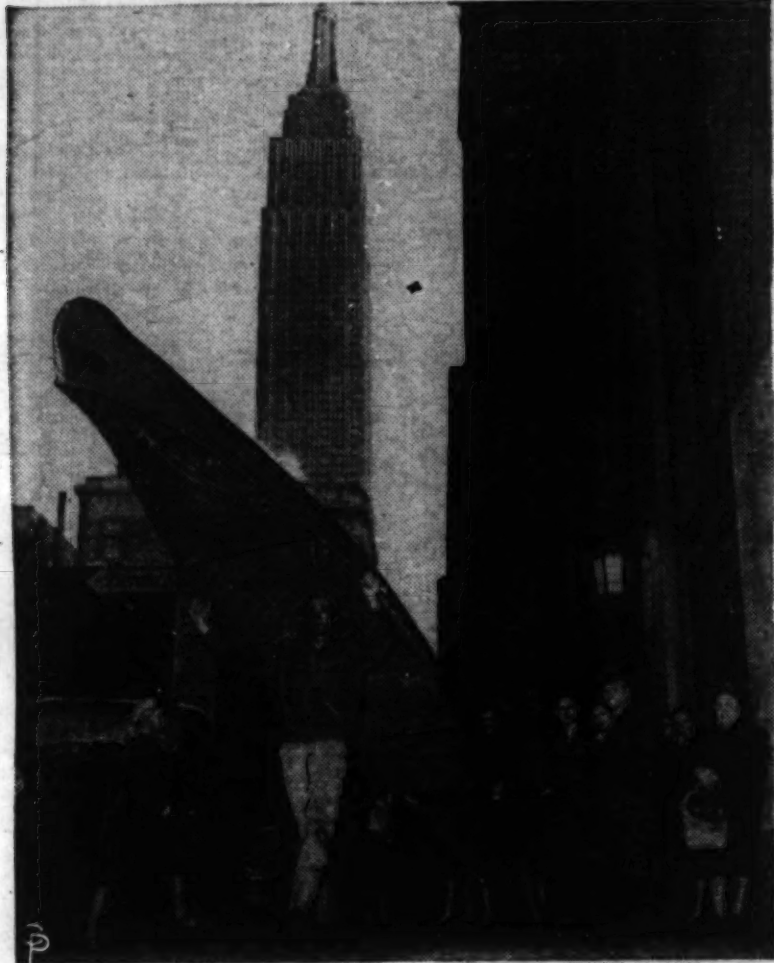
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\* We cannot send a gift sub without the name



# Greek Land Laid Waste By Fascist Robber Bands, Taxes

This year's loss in crops in one small district of northern Greece still under Royalist administration exceeds the \$300,000,000 appropriated in the name of aid to the Greek government, according to a letter received from Salonika. The letter refers to Yiannitsa



**Canoes Into Broadway:** New Yorkers looked twice when they saw Peter Burit sauntering down the street to his hotel with a canoe on his head. Burit, Canadian veteran of World War II, paddled 6,000 miles in his 16 foot canoe from Victoria, British Columbia. He started back in April, 1946, interrupted the trip in August, 1946, and resumed it last July.

## CIO Auto Mechanics' Union Leader's Car Dynamited

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (UP). — A dynamite explosion today blasted the unoccupied car of Ray Dooe, leader of the CIO garage mechanics' strike.

Dooe's car, parked behind headquarters of striking local 415, CIO United Auto Workers, was shattered by a quarter stick of dynamite which police said had been placed on the floor boards under the front seat.

Last month Dooe reported to

police he found a stick of dynamite under his front seat as he entered the car in the same parking lot.

Today the car was parked by Angelo Doddie, 32, international representative of the union who recently was convicted on an assault and battery charge in connection with the 99-day strike.

Doddie said he went into union headquarters and then heard a loud explosion. The blast shattered windows of the car, blew a hole in the top and damaged the interior.

## Businessman Nabbed on Charge Of Robbing Bank 12 Years Ago

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 26 (UP). — A 39-year-old businessman who married and established a reputation as a respected citizen of El Cajon, Cal., under an assumed name was jailed yesterday on a 12-year-old Ohio bank robbery charge.

He is Carl Pezzopane, Jr., alias George S. Martin, indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 15, 1937, on a charge of helping two confederates rob a Franklin, O., bank of some

\$2,000 on Dec. 5, 1935.

One of the robbers, Antonio Ziano, was fatally shot by a town marshal at the time of the robbery. The third, Johann Deutsch, was arrested recently in Oakland, Cal., and it was clues obtained from him that led to Pezzopane's arrest.

Pezzopane was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner George R. Baird and returned to county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending a removal hearing Monday.

His wife, who knew him only as George S. Martin, refrigerator salesman, respected citizen and father of her two-and-a-half-year-old son, tearfully in a chair as she watched the proceedings.

"Now you know why I was so reluctant to marry," said Pezzopane as he turned briefly to face her.

### Curley Leaves Jail

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 26 (UP). — Boston Mayor James M. Curley left the Federal Correctional Institution at 12:30 p.m. today, just five months from the day he began a term for mail order fraud.

Two hours before the commutation order of President Truman arrived, an automobile was waiting in the prison yard to speed him to his family for the Thanksgiving holiday, the car, driven by his attorney contained his son, Leo, and the latter's wife. It departed through a rear gate to avoid newsmen.

### British Give 2 Jews Life Imprisonment

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26 (UP). — A British military court today sentenced to life imprisonment two teen-age Jews found guilty of blowing up a troop train near Lydda Aug. 9.

district in Central Macedonia, and declares: "The suffering of the countryside population is indescribable."

"The loss in crops of early corn and wheat is estimated at from 15 to 25 percent. An equal loss in late crops make a total of about 50 percent. The value of this damage alone is higher than the \$300,000,000 loan from America," states the letter.

It attributes this situation to the operations of the Royalist Army and the MAY fascist bands, to excessive taxation, and the resultant uprooting of the population.

Here are excerpts from the letter:

#### THOUSANDS FLED

"This flat land, the wheat belt of the country, lies abandoned and untilled. About 20 percent of the productive population is idle. Hundreds of the younger and middle-aged men have been deported and exiled. Thousands have fled into nearby cities to escape the oppressive measures of the official and unofficial armed forces.

"Out of 36 villages, nine were evacuated by force and about 5,000 of their inhabitants are still wandering about the countryside. About 3,000 head of cattle and 26,000 sheep and goats have been scattered and perish on the roads.

"The MAY gangs carry away all household goods, agricultural equipment and everything of any worth, even clothing, from the homes and sell it to the black market....

#### STIFF TAXES

"There are the following stiff taxes adding to the hardships of the people: (1) a tax for the maintenance of the MAY local guards, (2) a tax for the compensation of civilians damaged by civil war and fires; (3) 'donations' in reply to an 'appeal' made by the Queen for aid for the fighting forces; (4) taxes to help the 'evacuees' from guerrilla-held territory.

"Every petty tyrant of the countryside, every police tough or local boss extracts taxes and neither the system of taxation nor its objectives are coordinated. The situation resembles medieval Turkish administration. And the fact is that of the harvest raised and saved, less than half goes to the peasant. It is easy to forecast the kind of winter ahead for the remaining scattered rural population."

### Gov't Book on Fascism Has Big Sale

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (FP). — More than 20,000 copies of the government document Fascism In Action have been sold by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office here since the booklet was put on sale in August, the GPO reported.

Drawn up by the Library of Congress staff at the request of Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), the booklet outlines the methods by which fascism gained control of the German, Italian and Spanish governments and describes life under fascism. It was printed as a House document over the strenuous opposition of reactionaries led by Rep. Fred Busbey (R-Ill.).

The booklet costs 40c in cash or money order, but the GPO reports no slacking of demand and has just ordered another printing of 5,000.

### Shut Austria Border To Stop Smugglers

BUDAPEST, Nov. 26 (UP). — The Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday that the Austrian-Hungarian frontier had been closed since Nov. 15 "to stop smuggling" and said 623 persons had been arrested at the border since the closing.

## The World of Labor

### The T-H Formula—From Certification to Decertification

By George Morris

*Before you start carving your turkey (if you have one to carve) stop for a moment and think. Will the Daily Worker and The Worker be in your hands every day from now on? Have you gotten at least one friend to read it? Is there always a copy in your union's day room or library? Are the shop stewards and officers of your local armed with this only working class daily east of California?*

I assume that you share the sentiments of thousands who are endlessly pouring thanks upon us for the recent improvement in the paper. I also assume that you are among the many "once-in-a-while" readers. The big object of our current circulation drive is to make everyone who likes the paper and reads it occasionally, become a **CONSTANT** reader. I hope you do your part, too, by subscribing or making sure that there is a copy reserved for you at your newsstand.

**ROBERT N. DENHAM**, czar over the National Labor Relations Board, is happy that business is picking up for the board. He is most happy over the fact that 106 of the 587 cases placed before the NLRB in 90 days since the T-H law took effect, are petitions for decertification initiated by the "workers" to get rid of the unions that represented them.

This, he says, is a sign that a large section of the workers in the unions are "not wholly happy." In support of his invitation to come to the Taft-Hartley board and get "happy," he said five such decertification votes were already held and in four cases the workers were rid of the unions.

And who are the "workers" who want to be "unshackled"? In most cases they are company union stooges who are operating at their employers' behest. One excuse is good as another: "freedom" from "Communist" leadership, "outside" influence, "excessive" dues and assessments, rules that require equal treatment regardless of color, religion or national origin, etc.

The price of stooges and industrial spies has risen considerably since the T-H law went into effect. They are the missionaries for decertification and the unwinding of the certification process we had for 10 years under the Wagner Act.

**BUSINESS WEEK** (McGraw-Hill) is delirious with joy at the outcome of the United Automobile Workers convention. But the big business journal hastens to add that "the auto industry can expect no quick benefits." Its employer-readers are warned to understand that Reuther must "consolidate" his victory and cannot afford to give his opponents ammunition "for any effective attack in the near future" (my emphasis).

After thus recognizing that the UAW's rank and file is a power to contend with, **Business Week** advises, "So in wage and welfare demands and collective bargaining, industry cannot expect a softer UAW in 1948, nor even in 1949."

The big hope "**Business Week**" holds out is that "Hillmanization" will develop in the UAW which, it explains, is the "radical tamed" and that "young Turks" as Reuther's group is called, "will grow older and soberer."

**ALBERT J. FITZGERALD**, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, is heading a union delegation to Washington to see War Department and immigration officials on two matters that should be of interest even to our conservative unions.

They will visit Secretary of War Kenneth Royall on Dec. 2 to demand an explanation for orders barring certain UE representatives from certain plants or departments for "security" reasons.

The UE has for months unsuccessfully sought an explanation for a ban upon its representatives ordered in the Camden, RCA and Long Island City Sperry Gyroscope plants where it holds union contracts and the government has contracts.

Royall's explanation will undoubtedly clear the way for a fight against (1) imposition of a "loyalty" yardstick in private industry; (2) imposition of wartime restrictions upon only certain unions in peacetime; (3) exercise of a government veto upon provisions in a contract between the union and a private employer.

**THE VISIT** to immigration authorities will concern the recent ban upon two UE representatives in Canada who were denied entry to attend the union's General Electric conference. Presumably, our immigration authorities found the minds of the Canadians not up to the standards required on our thought-meter.

This was the reason for the recent denial of entry to two French trade union leaders who were to attend a meeting of the French-CIO Trade Union Committee.

But this affects Canada. Since the earliest days of our trade union movement, the oneness of labor in Canada and the U.S. has been recognized and observed. New formulas are beginning to crop up to build a dividing line. If they are unchallenged, reactionaries on both sides of the border will cooperate to build a Chinese Wall between labor of both countries.

## Detroit Groups Push Price Cuts

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Demanding veterans, womens, fraternal and church groups.

Along with this community campaign, the Michigan Citizens Committee, an independent political action group of middle class and professional groups, is pushing 5,000 petition lists in the city and state, which are to be sent to Congress by Dec. 1.

All groups pushing price control and rolling back of prices have declared their opposition to any attempt by Congress to set a ceiling on wages.



## CP Statement

(Continued from Page 2)

mination to curb and defeat the architects of an American fascism and the incendiaries of a third World War. Together, the movie producers and the Thomas-Rankin Committee have given the American people a foretaste of what the Marshall Plan (so warmly supported by James Byrnes) means at home.

"Now is the time for American labor to take its stand and fight."

"Now is the time for labor and all who uphold the Constitution and its Bill of Rights to demand a rollback of the forces of reaction and fascism."

### LABOR'S LEADERSHIP

"Now is the time for emergency measures and unprecedented mass actions. The trade unions should initiate a movement in support of the blacklisted ten and in opposition to any proposed political discrimination in employment. They must prevent the Un-American censorship of the movies, radio and the press. Labor's leadership would enlist the united action of all democratic citizens."

"Now is the time to abolish the Un-American Committee. And to enforce the right of every American to think and speak as he pleases, to join the political party of his choice—and to exercise his inalienable rights as a citizen without facing the penalty of idleness and slow starvation!"

## Welfare

(Continued from Page 5)

private welfare agencies to prevent duplication and overlapping of existing services.

• Set up a permanent unit in the Department to re-examine and study policies and procedures.

The cabinet meeting was the first of its kind in the history of the department, Fielding declared. Following the meeting, he appointed a committee on Policy, Procedures and Personnel.

### CONSULT EXPERTS

The Commissioner further disclosed he would "consult with experts in the field and employee organizations" for their opinions on changes in the Manual.

"According to the requirements of the State Welfare Law," Fielding declared, "I shall submit each of such proposed changes to the State Department of Social Welfare for their analysis, review and written approval before the new policy or procedure becomes actually operative."

Fielding also informed welfare center administrators and bureau and division heads that he would visit them during the remainder of the calendar year. They were advised to follow the Manual "until such time as you are duly advised through Departmental channels of any changes in policy and procedures."

A public rally to stop the attacks on public welfare will be held Friday, Dec. 5, at the Pythian Temple,

## VIRGIL—Planted Evidence



By Len Kleis

## Armenians

(Continued from Page 5)

tion systems are free." The Bishop added that students he met in Erevan, Armenian capital, who not only receive a free education but are supported by the government during their studies.

### CHURCH FILED BRIEF

The Bishop explained that the Armenian Apostolic Orthodox Church was founded in the year 301 A. D. He said his church has no relationship with the Catholic Church.

He said his church had filed a brief in the case as an interested party because it was felt that the basic right of religious freedom was at stake.

Blinken produced documents subpoenaed from the Department of Welfare showing that Choolokian agreed to the children being boarded with Catholic homes only after the Department had exhausted all efforts to have them placed in Protestant homes.

In answer to Coster's assertion that the father had signed an affidavit in 1942 permitting the children to be baptized as Catholics, Blinken read into the record letters from the institutions which proved the consent had been obtained under duress. The letters had informed the harried father that unless he signed the children would have to leave.

### WROTE STATE DEPT

Coster told the court that he had been in communication with the State Department regarding the repatriation agreement. He said the Department told him they hadn't considered the problems of American born Armenian children when the agreement was reached.

Despite Blinken's objections that, regardless of the State Department's decision the law still states that children cannot be separated from their parents, Judge Lombard put the case over until Dec. 3.

Referring to his defeat in the recent elections, the judge said caustically: "I, too, am concerned with the time element in this case. As you know, I have a Dec. 31 deadline to meet."

70 St., East of Broadway. Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, J. Raymond Walsh and prominent social workers will speak. The meeting is sponsored by Local 1, United Public Workers and Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers.

**RATES:** What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

**DON'T MISS** Mendelssohn CP's (students of City College) Dance. Entertainment by Joe Jaffe, Hally Wood, etc., from People's Songs. Personal invitations have been sent to every Collegiate Party group in NYC, also to many youth clubs. This is your personal invitation. Tonight, 391-2nd Ave., near 12th St. Adm. 50c.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY!** Don't expect Turkey-hot, but—Turkey Trot, what not. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16 St.

**VILLAGE FORUM** announces no meeting Thursday, November 27. Next meeting December 4; Leon Josephson speaks.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**THE SOCIAL FORUM** in cooperation with the German-American presents Ella Winter, author and foreign correspondent, just returned from Europe in "Your Stake in Germany's Future." Mort Freeman singing Hanns Eisler songs, dancing to Jerry Malcolm's Orchestra. Tickets at bookstores, \$1.00; at door, \$1.25 (tax incl.), Friday, Nov. 28, (8:30 p.m.). Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd St.

**THANKSGIVING DANCE**—Swing and rhumba bands, entertainment at Club Democracy, 3534 Broadway, near 145 St. Nov. 28, Adm. 50c. New World AYD.

### Coming

**KENNETH SPENCER**, Basso, at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. Third annual concert for benefit of Camp

**Wo-Chi-Ca.** Tickets available at Carnegie Hall: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$4.00.

**JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR**, Dec. 4 thru 7, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. \$50,000 worth of bargains! Restaurant and bar. Sideshow, Art show. Buffalo puppet show Saturday at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Tickets at Bookshops and union offices. Auspices: American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17th St. GR 7-6337.

**WILLIAM Z. FOSTER** speaks at forum titled "A World To Win," Monday, December 8, Manhattan Center. Participants include Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Vladimir D. Kazakevich and Dr. Howard Selsam. Buy your tickets now. Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, 44th St. Book Fair.

**ATOM AND EVE** will celebrate New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. They'll dance to the music of The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's Band. \$1.50 (incl. tax). Tickets at Room 1903, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**THE FORUM** presents Howard Fast in "Freedom Crossroads." Sunday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m. Academy of Music Foyer. Admission 75c, tax included.

### Schools and Instruction

**DANCE WELL** for the holidays! All ballroom dances learned quickly with my personalized instruction. Morelle, 34 East 21st St., N. Y. 10002

## Flay Purge

(Continued from Page 2)

Committee's "purpose is unconstitutional."

**REP. GEORGE SADOWSKI** (D-Mich.) said:

"The thing is all wrong. I believe a man has his rights as an American citizen. They should not only be guaranteed, but protected. If they said today you can't have a job because you are a Communist, tomorrow they will say you cannot have a job because you are a New Dealer."

**KENNETH LESLIE**, editor of the Protestant:

"Eric Johnston is throwing custard pies in the face of the Goddess of Liberty."

**ROBERT W. KENNY**, chief counsel for the 10 Hollywood witnesses who were cited for contempt:

"The producers not only accept the (House Un-American) committee's big lie, but endorse it."

**MAX PERLOW**, secretary-treasurer, CIO United Furniture Workers:

"They are attempting to carry through fully a program of thought control not only in the movie industry but in industry throughout the nation... an attempt to blackmail the people and stop anyone from thinking... a threat to the entire Bill of Rights and the rights of the American people under the Constitution."

**KENNETH SHERBELL**, State LABOR SUPPORT

Senator (ALP-Brooklyn):

"... a vicious implementation

of the anti-labor Taft-Hartley law... 'legal' weapon to use against militant rank and file trade unionists... The 10 Hollywood victims have fought the battle alone long enough. Now all labor must join."

**ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS**, attorney, American Civil Liberties Union:

"I regard it as a craven and disgraceful attitude."

**DASHIELL HAMMET**, president, Civil Rights Congress:

"The movie producers are cutting their own throats by bowing to

Thomas-Rankin dictatorship. They are accepting censorship at the point of production. Their action yesterday is a degradation of American culture."

Seeking Congressional sanction for their action in setting up standards of employment based on political belief, the moviemakers are asking for establishment of a police state beyond any which has hitherto been proposed in America by anyone but the most open fascists."

**DANGEROUS HYSTERIA**

**PAUL J. KERN**, former president, New York City Civil Service Commission:

"Those guys are just terrorized by a wave of hysteria around the country and especially in Washington. It is dangerous hysteria somewhat similar to that which followed World War I."

**SAMUEL NEUBURGER**, New York labor attorney:

"This is an attempt to put into effect in private industry the loyalty purge now operating so outrageously in government employment. The whole idea, in my opinion, is clearly unconstitutional."

## Molotov

(Continued from Page 2)

Foreign Ministers. It was decided that the deputies would begin immediate discussion of the Austrian question and report back Dec. 2.

Agreement was then quickly reached on the order in which the remaining points are to be discussed. Marshall, apparently stung by Molotov's charges of imperialism, declared he saw no point in repetition of these allegations "when we are earnestly desirous of getting down to business toward an early settlement of a sound basis for peace."

"We need to promote tranquility instead of bitterness and misunderstanding," Marshall said.

### WANTS AUSTRIA FIRST

French Foreign Minister Bidault said he believed that Austria should be first on the agenda, but agreed with the compromise solution. Bidault angrily rejected Molotov's accusations of American imperialist aims.

British Foreign Minister Bevin, with heavy sarcasm, said he and others were used to Soviet charges that all nations except the Soviet Union are war mongers, and, he jibed, only the Soviet Union the saint. Bevin sneered at Molotov's use of the terms democracy and national sovereignty.

Events in certain countries, he said, referring to Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, have little in common with democracy or sovereignty.

### BASE IT ON DEMOCRACY

In his opening remarks, the Soviet Minister said the German peace treaty must be based on democratic principles. The treaty "must assist the economic restoration of Germany and its future restoration as an independent democratic state. In short, the peace treaty with Germany must be founded on those principles which formed the basis of the Yalta and Potsdam conference decisions of the Allied Powers."

On the basis of these decisions we must ensure the demilitarization and democratization of Germany, and at the same time, fulfillment by Germany of her obligations to those countries which suffered from Hitlerite aggression.

"A peace treaty drafted on this basis will make it possible for Germany herself, after overcoming present difficulties, firmly to enter the path of economic restoration and development of Germany as a democratic peace-loving state," Molotov said.

Molotov, obviously referring to reports of the American plan for a divided Germany, asserted there is "another plan in relation to Germany." He said this plan "aims at preventing economic restoration in fear that Germany might become a rival in the European and world market."

"This plan accords with the policy which aims at economic weakening of Germany and destroying Germany as a single state, although this may not be openly stated," Molotov declared. "In such an event, Germany would endeavor to utilize those powers which want one or another piece of German territory as a base for the development of war industry, and reactionary forces of Germany as a support for the policy which aims at the domination of democratic countries of Europe and is directed against the development of the democratic movement in European countries liberated from fascism."

## FRENCH POLICE GAS STRIKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

gave four tons of vegetables to the strikers. Since Nov. 19, peasants in the markets have contributed food and money, and in several quarters in Marseille, retail store owners have decreed a 10 percent decrease to strikers for the duration. In other places, shopkeepers have closed down in sympathy.

The all-out anti-strike propaganda from the Socialist and De Gaullist parties and newspapers consists first in saying that the strike is failing and second that the strike is a huge Communist political maneuver imposed on the workers by CGT Communist leaders.

The truth is that the strikes are first of all prompted

by unbearable and ever worsening living conditions. But they have also political content inasmuch as they express deep labor discontent for what is considered the government's starvation policy on a national scale and complete economic and political sell-out to American imperialism on an international scale.

**COMPARED TO VON PAPEN**

The Communist Party is giving unlimited practical and political support to the strikes. Robert Schuman's MRP government, which includes a line-up ranging from Socialist Moch to De Gaullist Rene Mayer and Coste-Floret, is compared today by the leading newspaper Action with Von

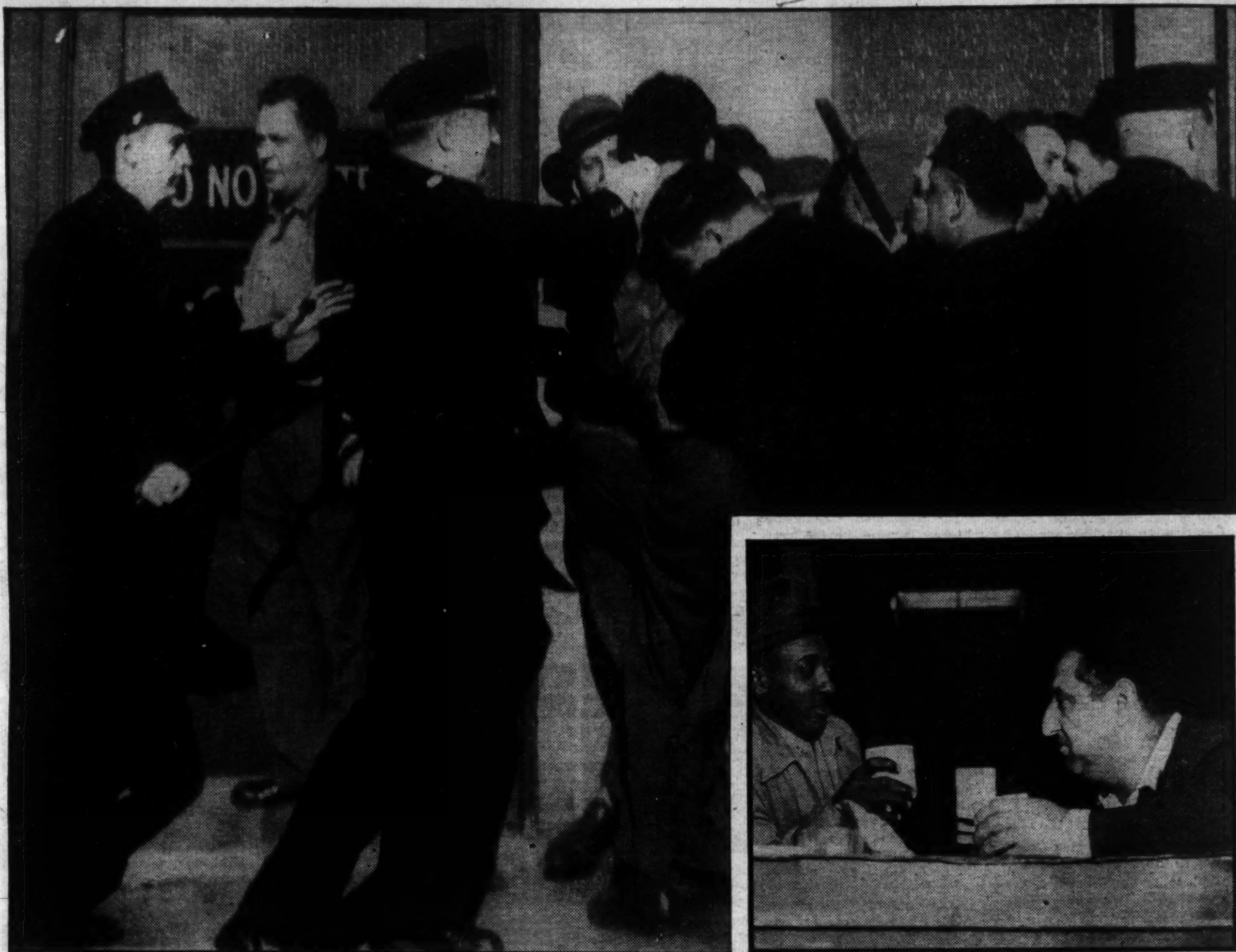
Papen's transition government to Hitler.

Even the government's friends seem forced to admit that it lacks any constructive program, that anti-communism and devotion to U. S. policy are its only binding ties.

The conservative He Figaro writes: "It's easier to rally a great number of votes against a common peril than to gather a majority to define policy."

Explaining Blum's failure to form a government, "Humanite" writes that "Blum was considered so lacking in prestige in the labor movement that the men of the trusts didn't think his presence indispensable to the government."





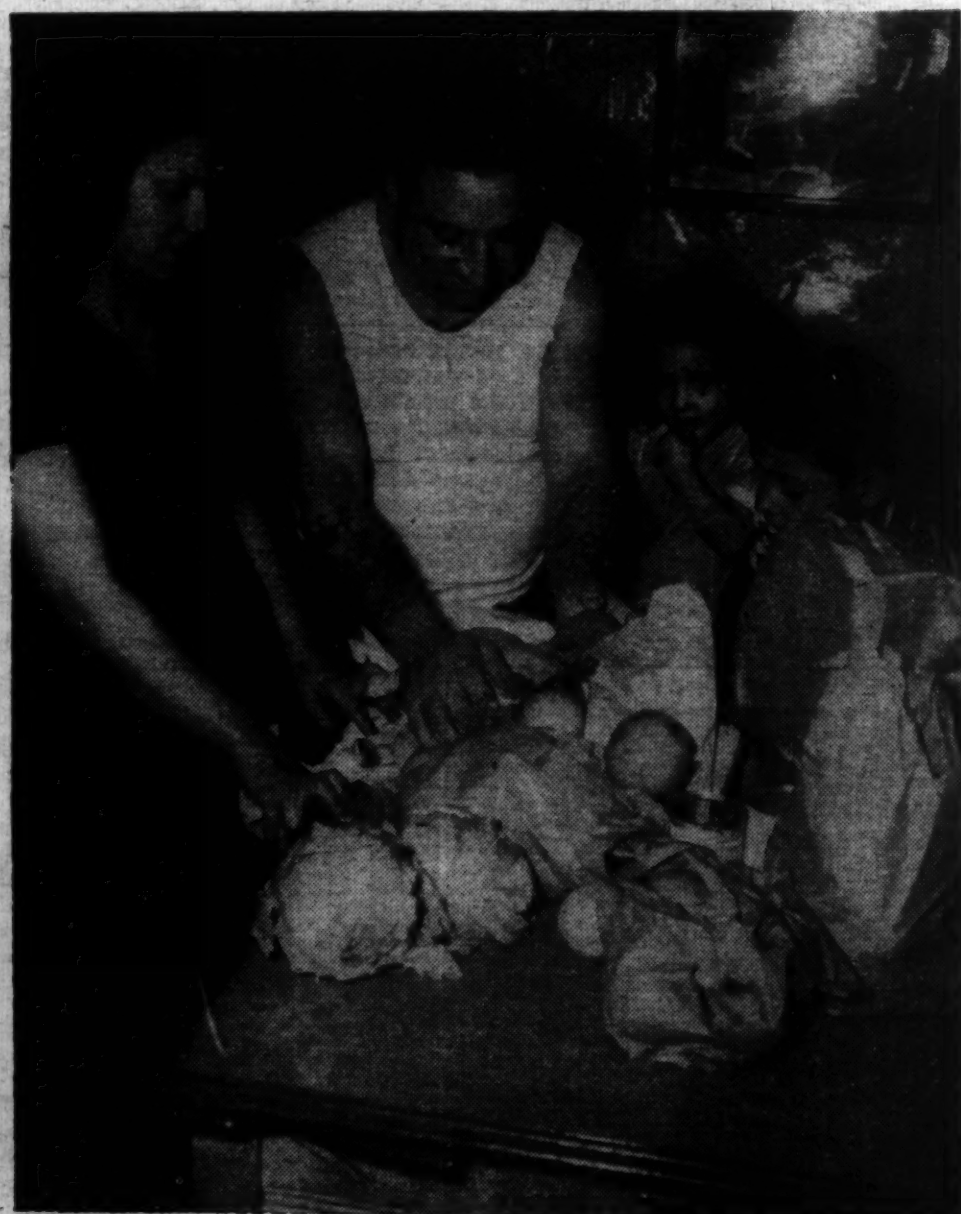
ALTHOUGH INDUSTRIAL CONTAINER workers have been locked out since Oct. 13 each family celebrated Thanksgiving with turkey and all the trimmings—thanks to friends and their union, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65. These are the workers who, as shown

above, thwarted the attempt to run through strikebreakers. The plant is still closed. Inset shows Dave Martin (left) and Harry Capone as they took time out for a cup of coffee during five-day sit-in which answered the lockout.

## Picketers Have Their Thanksgiving



Daily Worker reporter Bernard Burton delivers basket to the Capone family on the day before Thanksgiving.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capone and family open Thanksgiving package contributed by Daily Worker. Daily Worker Photos by A-8



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Editor  
Associate Editor  
Managing Editor  
Washington Editor  
General Manager

New York, Thursday, November 27, 1947

## Industrial Blacklist Again?

WITH THE proposal by the movie industry that Congress empower private industry to fire all employees "suspected of Communism," the game of the House Un-American committee should become clearer to millions of American trade union members.

Big Business is out to bring back the hated industrial blacklist. Any worker who doesn't have a political record suitable to the employers will be fired and blacklisted from ever getting a job again.

IT STARTED with a simple little "spy scare" of the good old-fashioned frameup style. They picked on a little-known German anti-fascist, Gerhart Eisler, to start the ball rolling.

Then, they let Truman take up the ball with his "loyalty board" purges.

Then, they widened the dragnet with the Taft-Hartley law forcing unions to jump through a hoop on "communism."

Then, they framed Communist leader Eugene Dennis on a "contempt" rap.

Then, they whooped a fake "relief" program to "halt communism."

But now they're getting close to the heart, for the real Sunday punch which they had in mind all the time.

Now they want to make democratic trade unionism impossible in the United States by reviving the right of the corporations to pick their employees according to a political loyalty test.



DENNIS

IT STARTED with alleged "loyalty" to the Government, remember?

But now it will have to be loyalty to the U. S. Steel Corp., the Standard Oil Co., the coal owners, the railroad stockholders, and the bankers.

If you're not "loyal" to Big Business, to low wages, and long hours and high prices, you're out in the street to starve.

The "red scare" is coming home to roost, just as we warned. Just as it happened in pre-Hitler Germany.

It is time for every trade unionist, AFL and CIO, to wake up to the truth. The "red scare" is a blackjack against his own head, his own job, his own right to exist.

American labor is now fighting for its life, even if certain of its leaders, like William Green, don't seem to know it or don't want to know it.

The House Un-American Committee's anti-Communist hysteria is the biggest menace the American trade unions have faced in many a year.



GREEN

THE SABATH BILL to abolish this vicious Congressional weapon of the employers against labor is the front-line defense of the entire trade union movement.

A "loyalty" hysteria and effective trade unions cannot exist side by side. Older unionists know that from the Palmer raids which tried to wreck the labor unions—and failed.

Every trade union local should immediately put on its agenda the need for getting its local Congressman to vote for the abolition of the Un-American Committee. It is a matter of decent wages, of democracy, of sheer survival.

## China Worries Dewey

GOVERNOR DEWEY is hollering for more dough for Chiang Kai-shek, whose regime is again tottering.

He says that Truman is neglecting the Chinese fascist who couldn't stay in power a week without the help of Wall Street dollars, bullets, machine guns and air-planes.

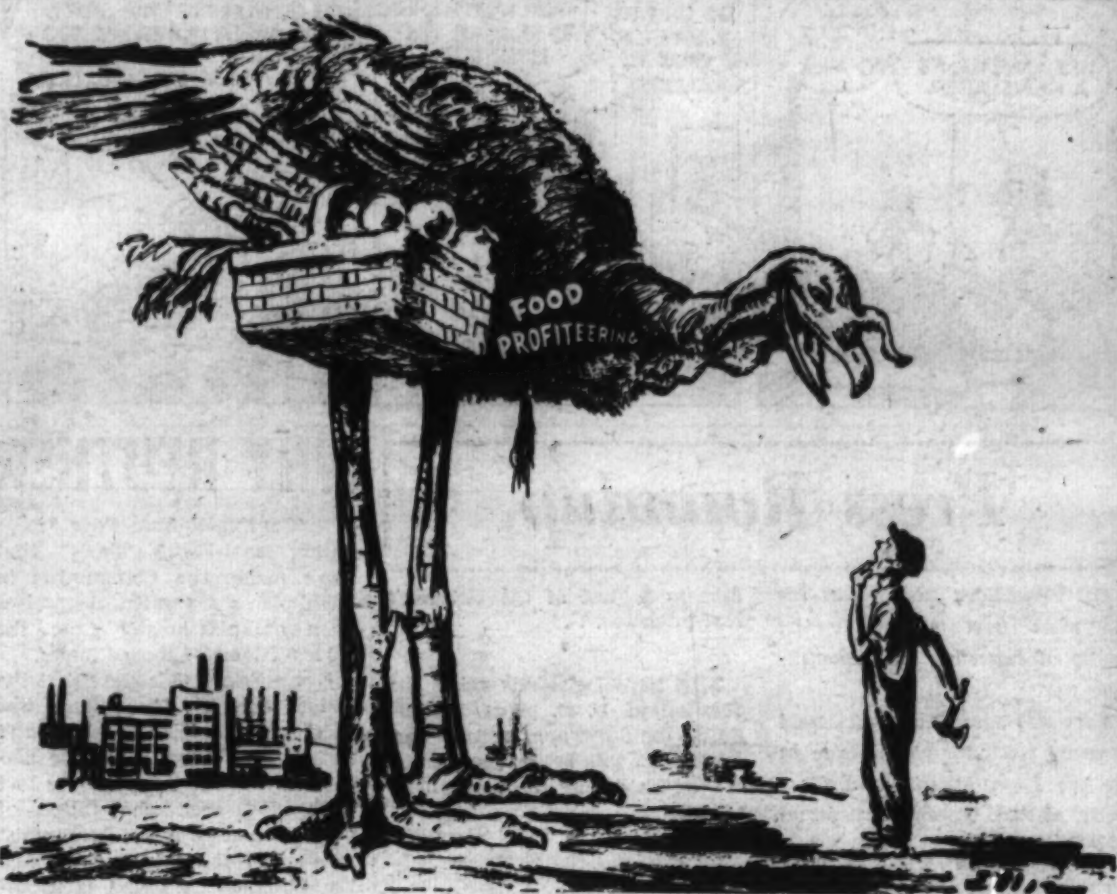
Dewey's plea that China's hated dictatorship get a larger piece of the Truman-Marshall "relief" shows two things:

This "relief" is nothing but a subsidy to sustain anti-democratic regimes everywhere, in France and Italy, no less than in Greece and China, or fascist Spain.

The job of holding up these rotten governments all over the world is bound to fail, as it is failing in China and Greece.

Dewey's only criticism of the Truman-Marshall "relief" is that not enough of it is going to help murder more Chinese workers and peasants who want a free and democratic China. He knows it is not real relief.

## WHO EATS WHOM?



## Why Reuther Won in UAW

By John Williamson  
(Conclusion)

For the auto workers to confidently cope with the serious problems that lie ahead they must know why the coalition of Reuther-Gosser-ACTU won this convention. Clearly, this cannot be separated from the intensive drive of reaction everywhere. Every capitalist newspaper and magazine in the country was hailing Reuther and supporting his fight. The power and weight of the employers was thrown behind the Reuther coalition.

This was further proven by the statement of Henry Ford after the convention. This alone should indicate the kind of program he represents. Strange, however was the fact that some magazines and people whom Reuther is denouncing were fooled by his "radicalism." But this alone would never have been enough to confuse sections of the UAW membership. The radical talk and Socialist veneer of Reuther, which undoubtedly fooled many honest workers, in itself would not have pulled him through, because up to six months before the convention he had lost on many issues.

WHAT WERE the main weaknesses that contributed to this situation and must be learned? The auto workers no longer saw the Addes-Thomas-Leonard coalition as a fighting force, with a program that answered their

everyday problems, and aided them against the employers and the forces of reaction. Over the years, even when they hoped for unity and abhorred factionalism, this same membership nevertheless recognized the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces as the militant progressive force in the union's leadership and guaranteed it continued support.

During the past couple of years, particularly, the Addes-Thomas-Leonard coalition drifted away from a fighting progressive program. True, they occasionally adopted such a program, as at the April 1946 Chicago board meeting, but did little to apply it. More and more, dependence was placed on factional maneuvering and deals. In fact, right down to the convention itself, the idea of "soft-pedaling" on policy and even refusing to oppose Reuther's candidacy, in order to make "deals," still permeated the thinking of some leaders of the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces.

Initiative was relinquished too often to Reuther on vital issues, although when Cleveland Local 45 took the initiative to expose Reuther's sponsorship of speed-up, he spent most of his pre-convention time "explaining away" his policy on this question.

IF THE ENTIRE Addes-Thomas-Leonard coalition had gone ahead in a non-factional manner and aroused the membership on issues and joined with them in everyday

struggle to realize their demands and a fighting program, the great majority of the membership would have still supported them. This neglect of program by the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces, and emphasis on factional maneuvering, reached its height several months before the convention in regard to three issues, and these alone undoubtedly turned the tide against the Addes-Thomas-Leonard coalition. These were:

- The factional handling of the correctly projected Farm Equipment Union merger with the UAW and the failure to support it with arguments whereby the members would see the merger as a forward step in extending the jurisdiction and strength of the UAW and in consolidating the union to fight all attacks of reaction, especially the Taft-Hartley Act.

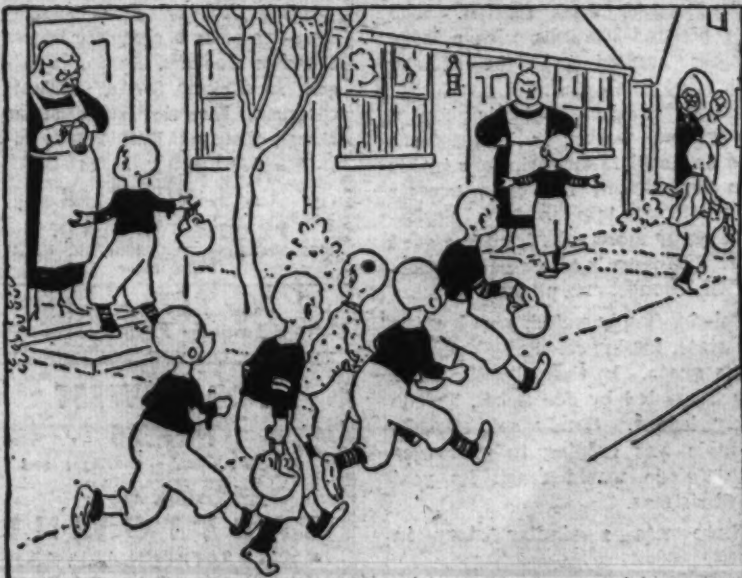
- The mistaken position in support of the un-sound pension plan during the Ford negotiations. Even after the negotiating committee, recognizing a division of opinion among the Ford workers themselves, recommended two alternative "packages," the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces on top insisted upon not only associating themselves with the pension plan, but actively combatting the wage increase "package."

- The desperate and unprincipled factional deals that were made in specific locals or shops catering to white-chauvinist, anti-Negro groups, and in others a policy of anti-communism and exclusion of Communists from the caucus. This reached a high point when the executive board unanimously agreed with Reuther that Section 8 applied to members of the Communist Party. The only difference of the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces was their insistence that a trial should be given the accused.

OVER THE YEARS, the Communist auto workers opposed Reuther, Gosser and the ACTU adherents on the basis of their specific anti-working class policies and their factionalism. Because of this, these same Communist auto workers actively supported the Addes-Thomas coalition and tried to influence it to adopt a consistent progressive policy and course of action. Within that coalition the Communists tried to win adherents to their independent policies on a number of questions and to prevent themselves from being associated with pure factional unprincipled positions. This even led to strains within the coalition and in relation to the

(Continued on Page 10)

## THANKSGIVING DAY GAME By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DINNERS HAD TO BE HELD BACK IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY GAME WAS LATE IN FINISHING DUE TO AN HOUR AND A HALF OF TIME OUT FOR ARGUING WITH THE REFEREE

(Published by The Daily Worker, Inc.)

11-27-47



THE NEBBS—Publicity Hound



By Hess

## Press Roundup

The New York newspapers for the most part agree on the merits of financing the Kuomintang war.

They also agree Marshall should leave no room for compromise in his stand on Austria and Germany at the Foreign Ministers meeting.

**THE WORLD—TELEGRAM** thinks the House Foreign Affairs Committee approval of \$60,000,000 for the Kuomintang a fine bipartisan gesture: "The Republican move is reasonable and timely. It is not a partisan maneuver. American aid is needed quickly because chaos is spreading and the Communist armies are advancing."

**THE SUN** says: "The cold war of Europe is already the shooting war of China, yet Washington keeps its eyes fixed across the Atlantic, outwardly oblivious of what goes on across the Pacific."

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** remains skeptical: "Every day that real reform is postponed in Nanking is of advantage to the Reds because a primary need in China is to make the alternative to Communism more attractive than anything the Reds can offer. Until that is done even enormous grants from the United States for Nanking might be of little effect."

**THE TIMES** is glad the first session of the Foreign Ministers set up a working agenda, but claims the Soviet Union must give in to American insistence that the Austrian treaty come

first as a "test of the Kremlin's real intention."

**THE NEWS** gleefully raises the question of U. S. plans for "S-Day"—the day when an American Army man will be shot in Greece or Yugoslavia, by the News definition.

**THE MIRROR** wants to have Congress purged next—of all those who voted against the contempt citation.

PM's Max Lerner is upset by the contempt citation of the 10 Hollywood artists, though he takes pains to disavow any sympathy with communism. The movie producers have succumbed to terror, Lerner says. "If the Hollywood moguls want to await a court determination of the guilt of the 10, they have a right to guide themselves by that. But the course they have taken is surrender even before the Court decision. It is that of holding an accused man to be guilty until he has been declared innocent. What is American about that?"

### All Quiet in Levant—The Oscars, That Is

**HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (UP).**—Pianist-actor Oscar Levant tonight announced he has reconciled with his wife, former actress June Gale, who filed a separate maintenance suit against him Monday.

"It was just one of those fights that all families indulge in," Levant said. "I'm happy it's over, and so is she, because we are both so devoted to our children."

## OHIO WORKER SUB DRIVE HITTING STRIDE, TOUR SHOWS

They're getting the Daily Worker and Worker out in the steel and rubber towns of Ohio, George Sandy, Daily Worker circulation manager, reports after a trip through that state. Sandy met with press boosters in Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Toledo and Canton.

Sandy said things look good for the state coming out of its low spot in the drive to reach its quota of 2,500 subs. He reported that the Ohio State Committee pledged to carry through the campaign in honor of Peter V. Cacchione. On behalf of the State Committee, Andy Onda, Youngstown section chairman, declared that in addition to the subs Ohio will recruit 125 during December in honor of "Pete."

Each of the towns visited has a leading contender for sub prizes—a trip to the Lenin Memorial meeting or May Day parade in New York

City. In Cleveland, Sandy was one of the speakers at a meeting to honor Anthony Krchmarek, who rolled up 64,000 votes in the race for school board.

### BROOKLYN EXHIBIT

High point of that meeting was a Daily Worker exhibit, which had been flown to Cleveland from Brooklyn's Borough Park section. The rally pledged 300 subs, with a large number handed in right at the hall.

Sandy waxed enthusiastic about a young steel worker in Youngstown who had sold 13 subscriptions in his own department and who expects to win that trip to New York—with many more subs from the steel mill. Individuals at a small gathering in Youngstown pledged 83 subs.

Toledo, Sandy noted, was leading the state, having reached 40 percent of its quota. In that city the drive was being led by Joe Sokol, Toledo Party leader. Sandy said Sokol's example was helping to guarantee that Toledo would reach its goal by Christmas.

There was a similar story in Akron.

Sandy said he was encouraged by the spirit and determination of Ohio's Communists. But, he added, "I'll be counting the subs now as they come in." Circulation managers are businesslike people, especially on a worker's paper.

Our Deepest Sympathy to Comrade  
**ROSE A.**  
on the loss of her FATHER  
Comrades of E. N. Y.  
New Lots Section.

### In Memoriam

Most sincere condolences to Dorothy Cacchione upon the loss of PETE. —Krumbein Club, C.P., of Coney Island.

## WHY REUTHER WON

(Continued from Page 9)

recent anti-Negro "deals" that were made, the Communists in such places separated themselves even organizationally from the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the influence of the Communists was only exerted in specific places and not uniformly, and that the disease of factionalism and jobs had penetrated even the fabric of more than a few in the Communist ranks. In those instances when the Communists found it necessary to disassociate themselves from the coalition, it was not always done in a public way, so that the workers would know of our criticism.

Despite the correct estimate of the Party nationally as to the decisive importance of influencing the auto workers on the political issues of the day, and building the Party among them, the Party as a whole did not show a day-to-day understanding of this and there must be registered an unsatisfactory ideological, political and organizational status of work of the Party in many areas as far as auto workers were concerned.

No doubt the Reuther coalition will try further to consolidate its strength by undertaking a drive

against all progressives and especially Left Wingers in many locals. Reuther in his report to the convention already came forward with his own version of the anti-Communist section of the Taft-Hartley Act by proposing that the inoperative anti-Communist clause in the UAW be strengthened and actively applied. He repeats the threadbare lies about Communist interference to cover up his own relations with the Socialists, with Dubinsky, with the ACTU and the Trotskyite Shachtman.

**THE ROAD AHEAD** for the auto workers will in the main be decided by the way they meet the urgent problems that are pressing upon them now. Those include fight for wage increases, against renewed speed-up in the shops, for a guaranteed work-week, a stronger grievance machinery and struggle against use of the Taft-Hartley Act to weaken their union.

The struggle for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law culminating in the 1948 election campaign and the movement towards a third party ticket that would call for return to FDR's domestic and foreign policies, will unquestionably become major issues in the UAW ranks.

From all indications those

struggles will express themselves mainly in the shops and local unions and within the UAW divisions in Ford, Chrysler and General Motors on the concrete contract problems.

This kind of a struggle will surely lead to a realignment of forces in the union, that cross factional lines and involve the majority of the membership irrespective of past group adherence.

Attempts to wage such a struggle within the straitjacket of old groupings are doomed to failure. The effect would only be to narrow the struggle and retard the process of realignment that the UAW needs if it is to return to the progressive camp of the labor movement.

The anti-Reuther forces in the shops will be strengthened by the return of many progressives who held full-time posts under the former administration. Management can be expected to try all possible tricks to prevent the return of these leaders to their original fighting base. But on that score there is no doubt that the rank and file will be united behind them.

The majority of the UAW's membership could be won for struggle if the fight for policy is waged on a non-factional basis. Honest forces confused by Reuther and Mazey will readily join in such a fight.

The months ahead will be tough ones, not only for the auto workers, but for all workers. The successful liquidation by the Truman-Vandenberg bi-partisan coalition of the progressive foreign and domestic policies of FDR has opened the door for intensified attacks by employers and agencies of government against the trade union movement. The struggle of the auto workers for their economic demands and political policies is bound to merge with the over-all struggle of the American workers for economic security, peace, democracy and freedom.

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(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prentiss Robinson  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Music of Theatre  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Eard's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Listener Reports  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
WOR-Victor E. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
WNYC-Museum Talk  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-Concert Hall  
2:10-WNYC-Books  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sican  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Highlights of Royal Wedding  
WNYC-Operetta-Pirates of Penzance  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dream  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Royal Wedding  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Song of Stranger  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WOR-Recorded Music  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Rambling With Gambling  
WJZ-Treasury Band  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Hop Harrigan  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-School of the Air  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

## EVENING

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Eitel and Albert  
WCBS-Dr. Wellington Koo  
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt  
WOR-Fred VanCaver  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Red Barber  
WNYC-City Best Control Laws  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Mystery of Week  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Celebrity Hall  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Text and Jinx at the Royal Wedding  
WOR-Newsweek  
WJZ-Recorded Highlights, Royal Wedding  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Emercy Deutsch  
7:45-WNBC-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
WOR-Ted Lewis  
WJZ-Candid Microphone  
WCBS-Suspense  
WNYC-Thanksgiving Program  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
WJZ-The Clock  
WOR-Highlights of Royal Wedding  
WCBS-Mr. Keen  
WNYC-Readers Almanac  
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-Al Jolson  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Willie Piper  
WCBS-Dick Haynes  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WNBC-Real Stories  
9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson  
WOR-Mutual Block Party  
WJZ-Playhouse  
WCBS-Crime Photographer  
WNYC-Bernard Loth, Baritone  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk  
WOR-Family Theatre  
WJZ-Mr. President  
WCBS-Radio Readers Digest  
WQXR-News; Record Album  
10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Lenny Herman Quintet  
WCBS-Documentary: Tomorrow's Harvest  
WQXR-Just Music  
10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
WOR-News; Music  
WJZ-News; Music  
WCBS-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-First Piano Quartet  
12:00-WNBC-WJZ-News; Music  
WOR-WCBS-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

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## Adventures of Richard

## No-Nose Is Outraged At Party Invitation

By Michael Singer

THERE'S A CRISIS among the kids. The invitations to Jenny Mittleman's birthday party read in small bold print on the bottom of the card: "Please wear a suit."

The first note of outrage came from No-Nose. "Whadda they mean, Please Wear a Suit?" he asked. "If I have to wear a tux I'm staying home."

"Well, you can't go in your football uniform," Menash said.

"It's a insult, that's what," Flekel cried out. "They gotta warn us about wearing clothes. My mother says it's a insult."

"I bet they'll have dancin, too," Menash added.

The kids were stunned. "Dancing!" No-Nose shrieked. "With girls?"

"Sure," Richard said, "what else you dance with, pogo sticks?"

"Oh, so you're for dancing, huh?" No-Nose asked pugnaciously, "betcha you've been taking lessons on the side."

"Well, if we're going, we oughta learn some steps," Richard insisted.

"I ain't learnin' no steps. First we gotta wear a suit, then we gotta learn to dance. Soon we'll have to speak French yet," No-Nose exclaimed.

"Who's this Mittleman think she is, anyway?" Flekel scoffed, "a society debutante?"

"ALL WE GOTTA DO is wear suits, chee whiz," Richard admonished. "The way you guys talk you'd think it's against the law to wear clothes."

No-Nose was adamant. "Since when do people gotta dress up because a girl is 12 years old? She ain't getting married yet, is she?"

"I don't like the whole thing," Menash declared. "It sounds too

snooty. Suits, dancing. I'll have to get a shine, too, I bet."

"She'll be angry if we don't come," Richard said.

"So what!" No-Nose shouted. "Let her be angry. If she wants swank let her invite guys who wear suits. I ain't changin' my outfit for no party. Besides, nobody is gonna make me dance."

"Ok, so grow up to be a wall-flower," Richard retorted.

"You better watch out," No-Nose warned, "you'll be wearing a tie after school soon."

## KITCHEN KUES

## TUNA FISH AND POTATO CHIP CASSEOLE

1 Can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
3/4 Cup milk  
2 Teaspoons minced onion  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3 Cups coarsely crushed potato chips  
1 7-Ounce can tuna fish  
Whole wheat chips

Blend mushroom soup and milk. Add onion and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange half the crushed potato chips in the bottom of the casserole. Top with half the flaked tuna fish. Repeat. Pour mushroom soup mixture over all and cover top with whole potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 25 minutes.

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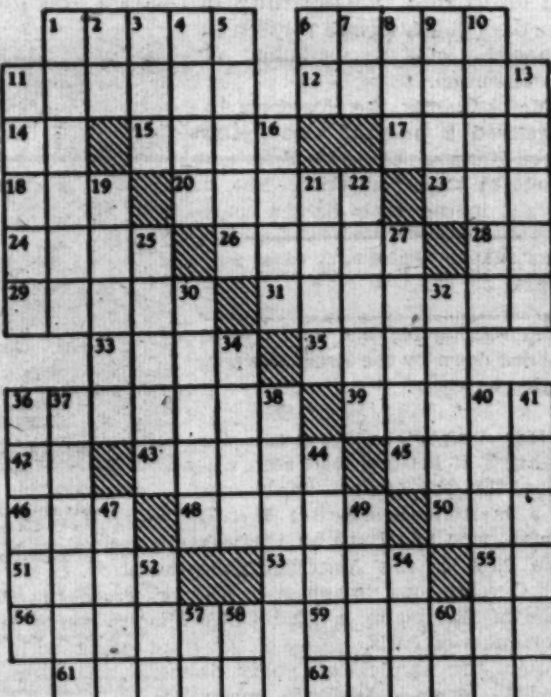
## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

1-Young hog  
6-Prefix; small  
11-Blacksmith's hammer  
12-Sufficient  
14-Symbol for tellurium  
15-Hamlet  
17-Italian money  
18-Snake-like fish  
20-To crush  
23-Pen point  
24-Fencing sword  
26-To long  
28-Spanish for "yes"  
29-Dwarf  
31-Dryness  
33-So be it  
35-Long since  
36-Contravertical  
39-Sacred hymn  
43-Conjunction  
45-Male singing voice  
46-One of the Great Lakes  
48-Country in Asia  
50-To place  
51-To break suddenly  
53-Cry of the Bacchanale  
55-Note of scale  
56-Herons  
59-Commission  
61-Uncanny  
62-Consciousness

## VERTICAL

1-Drowsy  
3-That man  
5-Strange  
8-Excited  
9-Cloth with uncut loops  
10-Pronoun  
12-Mountain pass  
13-Destruction  
14-Monstrous  
15-Precipitous  
16-Custom  
18-Spotted with various colors  
19-Lawful  
21-Never a (dial.)  
23-To sag  
25-Ant  
27-To foster



## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LAVA PATE REP  
ADIT ACRE ERA  
CACHRE CELLINI  
TONGUE AGED  
AMOS IS BIN  
NOR CAESAR RA  
TOY IN ER PAW  
ED ATTEND RIA  
SLY US RELY  
GALA ARENAS  
ORINOCO OVATE  
BAD RIFA EGGS  
IRB ADAM LENS



# Ted Tinsley Says

## Ode to the Eightieth Congress In Special Session Meeting

(With apologies to Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard)

THE Curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,  
The session opens in the standard way  
And leaves the world to Wall Street, not to me.

There in yon mantled chamber, deep in thought,  
Sits Truman, dreaming dreams of forty-eight,  
And thinking things he really hadn't ought,  
And doing much too little far too late.

Now yowls the Taft, and Vandenberg, erect,  
Gets to his feet and feeds the nation pap,  
And then, as many people now suspect,  
Under the woodwork, Rankin takes a nap.

Lo, Edgar Hoover, brave and stalwart he-man,  
Is planning raids to while away the time;  
From long experience with the average G-man  
He now concludes that thinking is a crime.

When all the nation cries for lower prices  
And all bemoan what things have come to pass,  
What do we get from Congress? Good advices?  
What do we get from Washington but gas?

View now your Congressman, the man complete;  
He can not talk unless he hollers, "Red!"  
His mouth is always full of someone's feet,  
A perfect vacuum lies inside his head.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,  
Far from the folk who voted each one in,  
The Congressmen are going to bet your life  
That given heads, you lose, and tails, they win.

What's up! A crisis rocks the weary land!  
Our UN spokesman has a Quincy throat!  
He is not there to give the nation's stand,  
And thirty countries don't know how to vote!

Lo, Congress rushes food when Europe begs,  
A gesture sweet as pie and truly human,  
All Europe does is hock its arms and legs  
And signs a pledge to vote for Harry Truman.

**EPITAPH**

When not long hence the Eightieth's laid to rest,  
Weep not although you march behind the hearse;  
The Eighty-First may not turn out the best;  
It damn well couldn't turn out any worse.

### Music

## Masselos Piano Recital At Carnegie Easy Listening

**WILLIAM MASSELOS**, on Saturday evening at Carnegie Hall, concentrated his offering of contemporary music on the atonal school, with works by Berg Schoenberg, Webern and the American. Rep. Weber. Contrary to the legends that have

### STAGE

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been built about this music, it proved to be easy listening, and in many parts already dated. Atonal music has a tendency to consist of variations on the theme of the "man alone," a fear of impending doom. The three piano pieces of Schoenberg, Op. 11, were very moving, and the Variations, Op. 27 of Webern were extraordinarily beautiful in their economy of line and chord and fresh timbers. The Berg Sonata Op. 1, however, sounded already dated, and the Weber work offered nothing new in style or structure.

The young pianist also performed works of Emmanuel Bach, Schubert, Brahms and Schumann. A serious musical thinker with a technique fully up to any demands the music makes, he has a great deal to give our musical cultural life, if only our cultural life were ready to receive and make use of such offerings.—S.F.

### Music Note

Era Tognoli, lyric soprano, will make a reappearance as Violetta in Verdi's *La Traviata* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this Saturday evening, Nov. 29. Miss Tognoli's previous appearance in the opera occurred, two months ago, upon which occasion she received high critical appraisal. The associate artists of the performance, as announced by Alfredo Salmaggi, include Enrico Lawrence as Alfredo, Claudio Frigerio as Germont, with supporting roles allotted to Lorraine Caleagno, Lloyd Harris, Fausto Bozza and Francesco Qurci. Gabriele Simeoni conducts. Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

### Hollywood:

## GARFIELD HONORED FOR BODY AND SOUL

By David Platt

**JOHN GARFIELD** won the 1947 Arts Award of Albert Einstein's American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists for his performance in *Body and Soul*, a film with important racial and religious overtones. . . .

Clare Booth Luce will write the 20th Century Fox movie *The Screw-Tape Letters*. . . . shouldn't it be called *The Screw-Luce Letters*? . . . Dennis Morgan as the Scottish poet Robert Burns is a possibility at Warners. . . . Will Rogers, Jr., will impersonate his father in *Life of Will Rogers*. . . . Jennifer Jones and Louis Jourdan will co-star in Selznick's Technicolor version of *Romeo*



**HERBIE HOOVER**  
here of Pegler's 'Al Capone' script . . .

and Juliet set for next spring . . . The membership of the Screen Writers Guild approved resolutions calling on Congress to pass the Sabbath bill abolishing the Thomas Committee . . . and condemning the activities of Robert Taylor's anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance . . .

**BOB HOPE** admits that he was forced to borrow a huge sum from the banks to finance his current independent productions . . . it's great to be independent, sighs the comedian . . . "I had to work 20 years to be in a position whereby I owe \$2,500,000" . . . Anybody care that Errol Flynn is organizing a safari to shoot jungle lions in Central Africa! . . .

A new gadget for swimming which in three shakes what converts skating is being wood stars . . . movie story of the Breen Office for the screen" can be able material plugging clean administration early Herbert Hoover responsible for Capone's

When prostitute Pegler that Breen had turned down on his Capone film, to his column and threaten to write a "documentary exposure" like of which Hollywood never produced in all its dirty slums Congress and the integrity of the American character and our government" . . . he intimated that his story of Al Capone was on a higher plane than the biographical documentary on Franklin D. Roosevelt (*The Roosevelt Story*) "which the Breen office did not reject" . . . he left the reader with the distinct impression that his next film story would attack FDR. . . .

**THE PRO-LABOR FILM** *So Well Remembered* (at the Palace) was filmed in northern England in a famous little silk-mill town called Macclesfield. Director Edward Dmytryk was amazed at the ease with which Macclesfield citizens, working as extras could understand his directions when his voice was almost drowned out by the noise of the silk mills. He later discovered that almost everyone in Macclesfield works in the mills. The noise is so deafening that the workers have become skilled at lip-reading to enable them to carry on conversations while at work.

### Today's Films

## 'Revenge' Has Power, Impact

By Herb Tank

**THE** most striking thing about some of the recent film importations from Italy is their brave and courageous probing of contemporary life. They may sometimes have a certain crudeness, but their vigorous camera, with its willingness to see the world as it really is, has resulted in some of the most powerful films we have seen this year.

**THE NEW** film *Revenge* that opened at the Bijou yesterday is clearly a product of this new vigorous and realistic Italian school of film making.

Filmed in Rome in 1946 it honestly reflects postwar Italy, the black

**REVENGE.** Story by Luigi Giacosa. Directed by Max Neufeld. With Anna Magnani. Italian film with English titles at the Bijou.

market, the decadence, the bureaucracy, the influence of the occupation, and the struggle against these things in the battle for reconstruction.

**ACTUALLY** relating two stories *Revenge* traces the attempts of a returned PW to reconstruct the bombed power plant in his village, and the story of Adele, powerfully portrayed by Anna Magnani (*Open City*), who lost her son to the fascists and is determined to seek revenge.

The film's story construction seems at times to be very disjointed and the story of the reconstruction of the power plant often gets lost. I have a hunch that some of this may be due to cutting that was done to the film after it reached this country. The film's running time is only 67 minutes.

Though it lacks clean-cut plot construction this new Italian film has power and impact for its makers have had the courage to see the world as it really is.

### 'Out of the Past'

#### Slick, Cynical Film

**THAT OLD FRIEND OF OURS**, today's American Hero, the private dick, is back in *Out of the Past*, a

### Books:

## Army Prosecutor Grieves Nazis in 'Sealed Verdict'

**Verdict** Lionel Shapiro reveals for us the tortuous efforts of an American Army prosecutor of justice and mercy during the

between the criminal and the victim. The prosecutor, has a case against a man who seems certain to be convicted. But, as the case is heard in a dimly lighted court-

**SEAL'D VERDICT**, by Lionel Shapiro. 178 pp. New York. Doubleday.

man waiting for the verdict to be handed down by the Army court, he begins to worry.

**HIS CONVICTION** about the rightness of his case had been disturbed by the sudden appearance of a mysterious beautiful French woman, who had come all the way from Paris to this American-occupied German town to appear in defense of Steigmann, a Nazi police commander of Paris.

After the verdict of guilty is handed down, Lashley meets Themis, falls in love with her, engages in long debate with her about good and evil, the meaning of justice. He tracks down his major witness and convinces himself that the man had perjured himself. He then tries to stop the execution of Steigmann unsuccessfully and to save the mysterious, beautiful Frenchwoman from the French authorities—successfully.

Shapiro writes fluently in this novel of the American occupation of Germany. But his fluency distills



**ANNA MAGNANI**  
star of 'Open City' gives another notable performance . . .

neat and exciting yarn at the Palace.

This time the Shamus is Robert Mitchum, and Mr. Mitchum is as good at the tight-lipped stuff as anybody, and better than most.

**OUT OF THE PAST** is slick, cynical, hard and ruthless, after the current fashion. Marked lousy by a big-time gambler for making his gal, Mitchum gets involved in a very slick frame-up. The idea of the deal was to solve an income tax problem for the big shot and leave our shamus with the dirty end of a murder rap. Naturally things don't pan out exactly that way, and a lot of tough excitement is sandwiched between the beginning of the scheme and the final end title.

**TIGHT DIRECTION**, by Jacques Tourneur, and good performances by Mitchum and Kirk Douglas, as the seemingly easy-going gambler, make for a time killer that is trivial, but a fun watching.



**LIONEL SHAPIRO**  
strains mercy . . .

a sweet poison with which he seeks to destroy. Overwhelmed by the horrors wrought by Nazi hate and greed, Shapiro wants to banish this hate and greed with the sweetness of mercy, the abstraction of legal justice.

The victims of Nazi hate and greed become evil madmen, who propagate the seeds of world destruction. The Nazis, by a perverse inversion, become the innocent victims of a new hate. And the responsibility of people for the evil they do vanishes.

**SUCH NOVELS**—unwittingly, perhaps—become excellent propaganda for those forces which would convince the American people of the worthiness of the Germans—nay, the Nazis—to be their allies in a third world war.



# Around the Dial

'Town Meeting of the Air'  
Discusses Future of Europe

By Bob Lauter

LAST TUESDAY'S Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ, 8:30 p.m.) was devoted to a discussion of the subject: "What Future for Europe?" The speakers were Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-NM); Robert J. G. Boothby, Conservative Member of Parliament; Frank Owen, editor of the London Daily Mail, and Konni Zilliacus, left-wing Laborite Member of Parliament. The division, as you see, was three-against-one, the usual Town Hall ratio.

SEN. HATCH, who spoke in the voice of an itinerant preacher, discussed Europe's economic recovery and the necessity for "the restoration of moral and political values." By "moral and political values," Hatch meant the morals and politics of Wall Street. Like most defenders of the Marshall Plan, he gave the audience nothing concrete beyond his unsubstantiated statement that loans to Europe will not be based on political considerations—a claim that Zilliacus later demolished.

Boothby, speaking from London, delivered Hatch's speech with an English accent. He expressed the pious hope that America will not apply to the Marshall Plan the same economic discrimination that characterized the American loan to Britain. It was interesting to note that Boothby, a conservative, is none the less worried about the effects of discriminatory terms on British territory.

KONNI ZILLIACUS, speaking from New York, made a powerful presentation of his thesis: that European recovery must be based upon a Socialist economy. Although the audience was sharply divided, Zilliacus was the only speaker who was interrupted by applause. In his view, the issue in Europe is "capitalism vs. socialism." He accused the Marshall Plan of dropping "a curtain of greenbacks across the middle of Europe," and he identified the Marshall Plan with the Truman Doctrine from which it sprung. Protesting the "dollar veto" against European developments toward socialism, Zilliacus drew his strongest applause when he described the Marshall Plan as an



GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen heckle each other on WNBC tonight (Thursday) at 8:30. . . .

attempt "to make Europe safer for Wall Street under the guise of fighting communism." He appealed for a policy which would "make peace with the Socialist revolution" and cut the strings from the Marshall Plan.

FRANK OWEN, the English editor who spoke from London, took the view that the Soviet Union was refusing to allow eastern Europe to join western Europe. He failed, however, to suggest any terms for European cooperation other than the Marshall Plan, forgetting or ignoring that our high administration officials have said that we would "lose interest" in countries whose governments are coalition governments including the Communist Party.

Zilliacus is a strong and quick-witted speaker. I believe that he could have made his position still stronger by discussing in more detail a subject which the speakers generally ignored: the rebuilding of Western Germany at the expense of our wartime allies. Hatch himself admitted in his opening remarks that Western Germany was the key to the Marshall Plan.

DURING THE QUESTION PERIOD, an American woman asked Sen. Hatch a curious "let's suppose" question. She wanted to know how the Senator thought Europe could solve its problems "if there was not a United States."

Eastern Europe—for whom there is no United States in the sense of Wall Street "aid"—is answering this question every day.

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ISN'T IT A CRIME? By Ted Cott, William and David X. Manners. Illustrated by Leo Garell. Arco Publishing Co. 160 pp. \$2.50.

literary, real and hypothetical. They challenge not only the memory of the detective story fan but the general legal knowledge and ingenuity of the quizzer. The whole is spiced with appropriate cartoons by Leo Garell.

And did you know that the way to tell cigarette and cigar ashes apart is that cigarettes leave a paper residue and cigars don't?

—R.F.

## On Stage . . .

# Tonight Your Last Chance To See 'Thursdays at 9'

THE CIO's N. Y. Department Store Joint Board, presents the final performance of their new musical comedy Thursdays Till 9 tonight, ending a series of four performances at the Central Needle Trades H. S. The trade unionists from behind the counters of Macys, Gimbel's, Bloomingdales, Hearn's, Namm's, etc., have blazed a theatre trail for other trade unions to follow.

Working with a limited budget, a cast drawn from its own members who rehearsed after working hours, Thursdays Till 9 was whipped into shape after but four weeks of rehearsals.

The writers of the show, Norman Franklin and Henry Foner roamed through the big department stores to get the "feel" of the industry. They spoke to workers on the job, attended union meetings and met with union officials before completing the book musical.

THE ENTIRE production of Thursdays Till 9 was a cooperative venture. Director David Pressman, musical director Bob Lenn, choreographers Bill Korff and Muriel Manings, scenic designer Paul Petroff, production manager Marion Nobel and others engaged in the production end of the show met constantly in order to fashion a musical comedy reflecting life in the stores. The union members have reacted enthusiastically to the show. On opening night the cast was repeatedly called back for curtain calls and both audience and cast were blowing kisses to each other.

"This activity, a musical comedy, is but one of many cultural forms that every single trade union should begin to develop. Thursdays Till 9 should start the ball in this direction," said President . . . everything in our power to



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ONE OF THE YEARS TEN BEST  
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# Ted Tinsley Says

## Ode to the Eightieth Congress In Special Session Meeting

(With apologies to Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard)  
THE Curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,  
(The session opens in the standard way  
And leaves the world to Wall Street, not to me.

There in yon mantled chamber, deep in thought,  
Sits Truman, dreaming dreams of forty-eight,  
And thinking things he really hadn't ought,  
And doing much too little far too late.

Now yowls the Taft, and Vandenberg, erect,  
Gets to his feet and feeds the nation pap,  
And then, as many people now suspect,  
Under the woodwork, Rankin takes a nap.

Lo, Edgar Hoover, brave and stalwart he-man,  
Is planning raids to while away the time;  
From long experience with the average G-man  
He now concludes that thinking is a crime.

When all the nation cries for lower prices  
And all bemoan what things have come to pass,  
What do we get from Congress? Good advices?  
What do we get from Washington but gas?

View now your Congressman, the man complete;  
He can not talk unless he hollers, "Red!"  
His mouth is always full of someone's feet,  
A perfect vacuum lies inside his head.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,  
Far from the folk who voted each one in,  
The Congressmen are going to bet your life  
That given heads, you lose, and tails, they win.

What's up! A crisis rocks the weary land!  
Our UN spokesman has a Quincy throat!  
He is not there to give the nation's stand,  
And thirty countries don't know how to vote!

Lo, Congress rushes food when Europe begs,  
A gesture sweet as pie and truly human,  
All Europe does is hock its arms and legs  
And signs a pledge to vote for Harry Truman.

### EPITAPH

When not long hence the Eightieth's laid to rest,  
Weep not although you march behind the hearse;  
The Eighty-First may not turn out the best;  
It damn well couldn't turn out any worse.

## Music

## Masseles Piano Recital At Carnegie Easy Listening

WILLIAM MASSELES, on Saturday evening at Carnegie Hall, concentrated his offering of contemporary music on the atonal school, with works by Berg Schoenberg, Webern and the American Ben Weber. Contrary to the legends that have

been built about this music, it proved to be easy listening, and in many parts already dated. Atonal music has a tendency to consist of variations on the theme of the "man alone," a fear of impending doom. The three piano pieces of Schoenberg, Op. 11, were very moving, and the Variations, Op. 27 of Webern were extraordinarily beautiful in their economy of line and chord and fresh timbers. The Berg Sonata Op. 1, however, sounded already dated, and the Weber work offered nothing new in style or structure.

The young pianist also performed works of Emmanuel Bach, Schubert, Brahms and Schumann. A serious musical thinker with a technique fully up to any demands the music makes, he has a great deal to give our musical cultural life, if only our cultural life were ready to receive and make use of such offerings.—S.F.

### Music Note

Era Tognoli, lyric soprano, will make a reappearance as Violetta in Verdi's La Traviata at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this Saturday evening, Nov. 29. Miss Tognoli's previous appearance in the opera occurred two months ago, upon which occasion she received high critical appraisal. The associate artists of the performance, as announced by Alfredo Salmaggi, include Enrico Lawrence as Alfredo, Claudio Frigerio as Germont, with supporting roles allotted to Lorraine Calcagno, Lloyd Harris, Fausto Bozza and Francesco Curci. Gabriele Simeoni conducts. Curtain at 8:30 p.m.

## STAGE

LAST TONITE AT 8:40

New York Department  
Store Joint Board (CIO)

Presents a NEW Musical Comedy

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CENTRAL NEEDLE TRADES  
HIGH SCHOOL  
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Popular Prices: 2.40, 1.00, 1.20, 85c

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TED ZITTEL PRESENT

SUSAN  
REED

TOWN HALL

SAT. EVE., DEC. 6, at 8:30

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"The happiest musical in many a moon."  
—BARNES, Herald Tribune

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Prices: Mon. thru Thur. \$1.20-4.00; Fri., Sat. \$1.20-5.00  
Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. Mail Orders Filled

"The liveliest and most tuneful musical  
comedy of the season."  
—RICHARD WATTS, JR., Post  
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy  
progressive point of view."—S. Sillen.

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Evening \$2.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00  
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00

## Hollywood:

## GARFIELD HONORED FOR BODY AND SOUL

By David Platt

JOHN GARFIELD won the 1947 Arts Award of Albert Einstein's American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists for his performance in *Body and Soul*, a film with important racial and religious overtones. . . .

Clare Booth Luce will write the 20th Century Fox movie *The Screw-Tape Letters*. . . shouldn't it be called *The Screw-Luce Letters*? . . . Dennis Morgan as the Scottish poet Robert Burns is a possibility at Warners. . . Will Rogers, Jr., will impersonate his father in *Life of Will Rogers*. . . Jennifer Jones and Louis Jourdan will co-star in Selznick's Technicolor version of *Romeo*



HERBIE HOOVER  
here of Pegler's Al Capone  
script . . .

and Juliet set for next spring . . . The membership of the Screen Writers Guild approved resolutions calling on Congress to pass the Sabath bill abolishing the Thomas Committee . . . and condemning the activities of Robert Taylor's anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance . . .

BOB HOPE admits that he was forced to borrow a huge sum from the banks to finance his current independent productions . . . It's great to be independent, sighs the comedian . . . "I had to work 20 years to be in a position whereby I owe \$2,500,000" . . . Anybody care that Errol Flynn is organizing a safari to shoot jungle lions in Central Africa! . . .

A new gadget for swimming pools which in three shakes of a you-know-what converts water into ice for skating is being offered to Hollywood stars . . . Westbrook Pegler's movie story of Al Capone which the Breen Office rejected as "unfit for the screen" contained considerable material plugging the Republican administration and particularly Herbert Hoover as the man responsible for Capone's demise. . . .

When prostitute Pegler learned that Breen had turned thumbs down on his Capone film, he took to his column and threatened to write a "documentary expose the like of which Hollywood never has produced in all its dirty slurs on Congress and the integrity of the American character and our government" . . . he intimated that his story of Al Capone was on a higher plane than the biographical documentary on Franklin D. Roosevelt (The Roosevelt Story) "which the Breen office did not reject" . . . he left the reader with the distinct impression that his next film story would attack FDR. . . .

THE PRO-LABOR FILM *So Well Remembered* (at the Palace) was filmed in northern England in a famous little silk-mill town called Macclesfield. Director Edward Dmytryk was amazed at the ease with which Macclesfield citizens, working as extras could understand his directions when his voice was almost drowned out by the noise of the silk mills. He later discovered that almost everyone in Macclesfield works in the mills. The noise is so deafening that the workers have become skilled at lip-reading to enable them to carry on conversations while at work.

## Today's Film:

## 'Revenge' Has Power, Impact

By Herb Tank

THE most striking thing about some of the recent film importations from Italy is their brave and courageous probing of contemporary life. They may sometimes have a certain crudeness, but their vigorous camera, with its willingness to see the world as it really is, has resulted in some of the most powerful films we have seen this year.

THE NEW film *Revenge* that opened at the Bijou yesterday is clearly a product of this new vigorous and realistic Italian school of film making.

Filmed in Rome in 1946 it honestly reflects postwar Italy, the black

REVENGE. Story by Luigi Giacosa. Directed by Max Neufeld. With Anna Magnani. Italian film with English titles at the Bijou.

market, the decadence, the bureaucracy, the influence of the occupation, and the struggle against these things in the battle for reconstruction.

ACTUALLY relating two stories *Revenge* traces the attempts of a returned PW to reconstruct the bombed power plant in his village, and the story of Adele, powerfully portrayed by Anna Magnani (*Open City*), who lost her son to the fascists and is determined to seek revenge.

The film's story construction seems at times to be very disjointed and the story of the reconstruction of the power plant often gets lost. I have a hunch that some of this may be due to cutting that was done to the film after it reached this country. The film's running time is only 67 minutes.

Though it lacks clean-cut plot construction this new Italian film has power and impact for its makers have had the courage to see the world as it really is.

### 'Out of the Past'

Slick, Cynical Film

THAT OLD FRIEND OF OURS, today's American Hero, the private dick, is back in *Out of the Past*, a

## Books:

## An Army Prosecutor Grieves For Nazis in 'Sealed Verdict'

By David Carpenter

IN *The Sealed Verdict* Lionel Shapiro reveals for us the tortured and tortuous efforts of an American Army prosecutor to find the meaning of justice and mercy during the five days that intervene between the sentencing of a Nazi criminal and his execution.

Major Lashley, the prosecutor, has developed a brilliant case against seven Nazis which seems certain to result in their conviction. But, as he sits in the dimly lighted court-

THE SEALED VERDICT, by Lionel Shapiro. 278 pp. New York. Doubleday. \$2.75.

room waiting for the verdict to be handed down by the Army court, he begins to worry.

HIS CONVICTION about the rightness of his case had been disturbed by the sudden appearance of a mysterious beautiful French woman, who had come all the way from Paris to this American-occupied German town to appear in defense of Stegmann, a Nazi police commander of Paris.

After the verdict of guilty is handed down, Lashley meets Themis, falls in love with her, engages in long debate with her about good and evil, the meaning of justice. He tracks down his major witness and convinces himself that the man had perjured himself. He then tries to stop the execution of Stegmann unsuccessfully and to save the mysterious, beautiful Frenchwoman from the French authorities—successfully.

Shapiro writes fluently in this novel of the American occupation of Germany. But his fluency distills



ANNA MAGNANI  
star of 'Open City' gives another  
notable performance . . .

neat and exciting yarn at the Palace.

This time the Shamus is Robert Mitchum, and Mr. Mitchum is as good at the tight-lipped stuff as anybody, and better than most.

OUT OF THE PAST is slick, cynical, hard and ruthless, after the current fashion. Marked lousy by a big-time gambler for making his gal, Mitchum gets involved in a very slick frame-up. The idea of the deal was to solve an income tax problem for the big shot and leave our shamus with the dirty end of a murder rap. Naturally things don't pan out exactly that way, and a lot of tough excitement is sandwiched between the beginning of the scheme and the final end title.

TIGHT DIRECTION, by Jacques Tourneur, and good performances by Mitchum and Kirk Douglas, as the seemingly easy-going gambler, make for a time killer that is trivial, but fun watching.



LIONEL SHAPIRO  
strains mercy . . .

a sweet poison with which he seeks to destroy. Overwhelmed by the horrors wrought by Nazi hate and greed, Shapiro wants to banish this hate and greed with the sweetness of mercy, the abstraction of legal justice.

The victims of Nazi hate and greed become evil madmen, who propagate the seeds of world destruction. The Nazis, by a perverse inversion, become the innocent victims of a new hate. And the responsibility of people for the evil they do vanishes.

SUCH NOVELS—unwittingly, perhaps—become excellent propaganda for those forces which would convince the American people of the worthiness of the Germans—nay, the Nazis—to be their allies in a third world war.



# Around the Dial

'Town Meeting of the Air'  
Discusses Future of Europe

By Bob Lauter

**L**AST TUESDAY'S Town Meeting of the Air (WJZ, 8:30 p.m.) was devoted to a discussion of the subject: "What Future for Europe?" The speakers were Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-NM); Robert J. G. Boothby, Conservative Member of Parliament; Frank Owen, editor of the London Daily Mail, and Konni Zilliacus, left-wing Laborite Member of Parliament. The division, as you see, was three-against-one, the usual Town Hall ratio.

**SEN. HATCH**, who spoke in the voice of an itinerant preacher, discussed Europe's economic recovery and the necessity for "the restoration of moral and political values." By "moral and political values," Hatch meant the morals and politics of Wall Street. Like most defenders of the Marshall Plan, he gave the audience nothing concrete beyond his unsubstantiated statement that loans to Europe will not be based on political considerations—a claim that Zilliacus later demolished.

Boothby, speaking from London, delivered Hatch's speech with an English accent. He expressed the pious hope that America will not apply to the Marshall Plan the same economic discrimination that characterized the American loan to Britain. It was interesting to note that Boothby, a conservative, is none the less worried about the effects of discriminatory terms on British territory.

**KONNI ZILLIACUS**, speaking from New York, made a powerful presentation of his thesis: that European recovery must be based upon a Socialist economy. Although the audience was sharply divided, Zilliacus was the only speaker who was interrupted by applause. In his view, the issue in Europe is "capitalism vs. socialism." He accused the Marshall Plan of dropping "a curtain of greenbacks across the middle of Europe," and he identified the Marshall Plan with the Truman Doctrine from which it sprung. Protesting the "dollar veto" against European developments toward socialism, Zilliacus drew his strongest applause when he described the Marshall Plan as an



**GEORGE BURNS** and Gracie Allen heckle each other on WNBC tonight (Thursday) at 8:30. . . .

attempt "to make Europe safer for Wall Street under the guise of fighting communism." He appealed for a policy which would "make peace with the Socialist revolution" and cut the strings from the Marshall Plan.

**FRANK OWEN**, the English editor who spoke from London, took the view that the Soviet Union was refusing to allow eastern Europe to join western Europe. He failed, however, to suggest any terms for European cooperation other than the Marshall Plan, forgetting or ignoring that our high administration officials have said that we would "lose interest" in countries whose governments are coalition governments including the Communist Party.

Zilliacus is a strong and quick-witted speaker. I believe that he could have made his position still stronger by discussing in more detail a subject which the speakers generally ignored: the rebuilding of Western Germany at the expense of our wartime allies. Hatch himself admitted in his opening remarks that Western Germany was the key to the Marshall Plan.

**DURING THE QUESTION PERIOD**, an American woman asked Sen. Hatch a curious "let's suppose" question. She wanted to know how the Senator thought Europe could solve its problems "if there was not a United States."

Eastern Europe—for whom there is no United States in the sense of Wall Street "aid"—is answering this question every day.

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New Through Sunday  
Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature  
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Blanch Shore • Glenn Davis  
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**"THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"**

## Ideal Whodunit

**ISN'T IT A CRIME?** is the quiz book ideal for whodunit fans. The quizzes range widely over the vast field on murder and mayhem,

**ISN'T IT A CRIME?** By Ted Cott, William and David X. Manners. Illustrated by Leo Garrel. Arco Publishing Co. 160 pp. \$2.50.

literary, real and hypothetical. They challenge not only the memory of the detective story fan but the general legal knowledge and ingenuity of the quizzer. The whole is spiced with appropriate cartoons by Leo Garrel.

And did you know that the way to tell cigarette and cigar ashes apart is that cigarettes leave a paper residue and cigars don't?

—R.P.

## On Stage . . .

# Tonight Your Last Chance To See 'Thursdays at 9'

**THE CIO's N. Y. Department Store Joint Board**, presents the final performance of their new musical comedy **Thursdays Till 9** tonight, ending a series of four performances at the Central Needle Trades H. S. The trade unionists from behind the counters of Macys, Gimbels, Bloomingdales, Hearn's, etc., have blazed a theatre trail for other trade unions to follow.

Working with a limited budget, a cast drawn from its own members who rehearsed after working hours, **Thursdays Till 9** was whipped into shape after but four weeks of rehearsals.

The writers of the show, Norman Franklin and Henry Foner roamed through the big department stores to get the "feel" of the industry. They spoke to workers on the job, attended union meetings and met with union officials before completing the book musical.

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"This activity, a musical comedy, is but one of many cultural forms that every single trade union should begin to develop. **Thursdays Till 9** should start the ball rolling in this direction," said Nicholas Carnes, President of the Joint Board. "We salute the cast and production staff



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of the show for accomplishing interest other trade unions to get nothing short of a miracle. We shall do everything in our power to Till 9."

## Theatre Notes

**BROADWAY** will see its first All-Calypso musical revue when **Caribbean Carnival** opens next Friday, Dec. 5, at the International Theater.

Pearl Primus and Josephine Premice are co-starring and the revue has a score written by Adolph Thenstead and Samuel Manning who also serve as producer and director respectively.

Featured players include Claude Marchant, remembered from *Cabin in the Sky* and *Show Boat*; *The Duke of Iron*, Calypso singer; the Smith kids, Peggy Watson, the Trio Cubana, and Gregory Felix and the Caribbean Calypso band. The supporting cast includes a chorus of fifty singers and dancers.

Miss Primus has supervised the choreography and the musical arrangements have been made by Ken Macomber who will also conduct the orchestra. Seats for *Caribbean Carnival* have been placed on sale for the next six weeks.

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Miss Gish, last seen on Broadway

in the 1942 presentation of Mr. Sycamore will play Mrs. Marmaladoff. Sonya will be portrayed by Miss Haas on whom local attention was focussed last year when she stepped into Mary Martin's place in the final week of *Lute Song* and continued for a ten-month tour. Mr. Meisner, lately a Russian intellectual in *The Whole World Over* carries on in the Slavic genre as Papa Marmaladoff. Alexis Minotis is cast as the police inspector; Alice John as Raskolnikov's mother; and A. E. Krumschmidt as Looshin.

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**PEARL PRIMUS**

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**BEN HECHT'S** *Specter of the Rose*



# Penn State to Cotton Bowl



## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Mr. Holman Is Not Dissatisfied

(This is another in the Daily Worker series estimating the local college basketball teams.)

BEFORE STARTING this discussion of the CCNY basketball prospects for the season about to boot football right off the sport pages, I called the master himself and asked how it looked.

"Well," said Nat Holman, "I don't think it's fair to make any exact predictions at this stage . . . BUT."

And quite a but it was. "To every person who knows the game," the well-spoken mentor said, cautiously, "There's a good deal of importance in the fact that this is an all-season team, a group that was with me all last year and has returned."

Importance, indeed! This is the first time in his 28 years of coaching at the uptown school (during which CCNY has had only two losing seasons) that Holman has had a chance to work with the exact same personnel two years in a row.

"They've given me a lot of joy in workouts," he went on.

When the exacting and under-stating Nat Holman says something like that it's time to look out. Unbeaten seasons are completely out of style in present day basketball's schedules, and none of the local teams is apt to have one, but you can write CCNY into the tournament entries right now. There are TOO MANY good players to slump at once. Last year they walloped Wisconsin, Big Nine champs, in the semi-finals of the NCAA with one of the most spectacular second halves ever seen in the Garden, and then couldn't quite muster enough go to take a sound Holy Cross outfit in the finale.

CITY HAS THE depths of first-string talent to carry its uniquely crowd-pleasing type of blazing speed and rapid fire ball handling through an entire game. The return of a backlog of war veterans plus the normal development of new stars has combined to give "The School" a deeper, more experienced and mature squad than usual. It also happens to be bigger than the pre-war average.

Out of the raft of talent available Holman has currently shaken down a first eight which will carry most of the load. The starting five right now:

### All Authentic Stars

LIONEL MALAMED—Slow to get started after returning from the 82d Airborne, this little fellow wound up playing the most consistently sensational ball in the city. A tireless all-court hustler with the best features of the great Red Holzman, Lionel is a driving scorer, deadly set shot and a remarkable leech-like defensive man. He's also a well-liked and inspirational leader out on the floor.

SID TRUBOWITZ—Met area high scorer before going into the Navy, Sid was not quite up to snuff last year. "Peacetime conversion did not come easy to any of the GI athletes," Holman said in discussing Sid. "But you will find he has completely regained that competitive feel this year and is again a fine basketball player."

SONNY JAMESON—"Perhaps our best player right now, the way he has been going in practice," says Holman. Sonny is another tremendously fast driver who just needed full co-ordination with the Holman pattern. He has it now, without sacrificing any of his speed and ability to flash under. He is the "springiest" player on the team, and the second best set shot to Malamed.

IRWIN DAMBROT—"Potentially the greatest player I have ever coached," says Nat. Last year, as a pink-cheeked, 17-year-old freshman, the infectiously grinning Irwin led all the city scorers, specializing in a left-handed jump shot from the four circle. He runs 6-3½. Holman advises that Irwin spent the summer working on his right hand for variety. The kid should be an eye-ful.

MASON BENSON—This 6 foot 4½ inch is recovering from a sprained ankle but will be ready. He matured rapidly under fire last year and was beginning to twist in hot shots off the pivot post. He can run for a big fellow. "I don't like big fellows who stand around and wait for the ball," says Holman. "Everybody moves on my teams." An extremely accurate statement.

### Veteran Reserves

Right behind this five are Hilly Shapiro, sturdy star who is especially good around the board on driving rebounds and defensively; Ev Finestone, a flash of lightning who matured into greatness in the tournament with 32 points in the three vital games, and Joe Galiber, 6-4 center still shedding rust after four basketball-less years in the Army but a startlingly brilliant player often enough last year to insure his seeing lots of action. Slightly erratic, he's the kind who can turn the tide in any single game, as he did against Idaho last year in the opener and Syracuse in the Eastern playoff.

If this all sounds like too much adjective slinging don't blame me. I know this personnel and it's just that good.

Behind this eight are Sid Finger, good enough to be a regular in any run of the mine year and not to be counted out as an eventual starter, Phil Farbman, Moe Brickman, Paul the older Malamed and Arnie Millman, all known quantities from last year. Filling out the largest squad in history are returnees Dan Markoff (rated high by Holman) and Moe Chefec and promoted sophomores Norm Mager, Mike Wittlin and Leroy Watkins, the latter going up 6-7, tallest in City history, and rated about a year away.

The schedule is the longest and toughest the college has ever tackled, including 13 Garden games against great teams from every section of the land.

"We're in good condition, very fast, the boys are pulling together, we all have a good wholesome relationship and everybody is ready to give his best," Holman summed up.

Oh, yes, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro Coach Everett Shelton's Wyoming team is NOT on the schedule!



BACK IN TOP FORM  
Sid Trubowitz  
(See "Scoreboard")

## SMU Player Vote Breaks Dallas Game Jimcrow

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Penn State's unbeaten and untied football team today received and promptly accepted an invitation to face similarly unbeaten Southern Methodist University in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day and with that acceptance smashed the Jimcrow tradition of Southern Bowl games for the first time.

With two Negro stars on the first team, State's students, players and officials had rejected a bid from the New Orleans Sugar Bowl conditioned on leaving halfback Wally Triplett and end Dennie Hoggard at home, and resigned themselves to no post season competition despite a magnificent record stamping them as the greatest team in the East.

But in a dramatic player vote to choose their opponent, the members

of the Southern Methodist (of Dallas) team and Coach Matty Bell voted unanimously in favor of inviting the best possible opponent, Penn State, and specifically included "the whole team" in their vote.

Jubilation reigned on the State campus as the news spread like wildfire. In addition to the natural excitement of the first Bowl game since 1923 (when it sat to Southern California) was the feeling of victory over un-sporting discrimination.

Coach Bob Higgins said, "of course, we're delighted. We recognize that the prestige of the east will be at stake and we mean to play the game as it should be played."

Penn State officials emphasized that the two Negro players will travel with the squad and will compete in the game.

The Penn State squad, now on Thanksgiving vacation, won't return until next Monday. There will be no practice until next Wednesday or Thursday. The team will leave for the southwest 10 days in advance of the game.

Higgins and an assistant will go to Fort Worth on Saturday to scout SMU in its last regular season game against Texas Christian University. Last week, SMU scouted Penn State against Pitt.

Only two other eastern teams, Boston College and Fordham, ever have played in the cotton bowl. Both lost. Boston bowed to the Jimcrow tradition, benching star back Montgomery.

It will be the first time that the Mustangs will have played in their hometown bowl. SMU scored 140 points this season in bowling over nine teams, its opponents being held to 58 points. Penn State's record is more impressive. The Nittany Lions chalked up 320 points while yielding only 27 in nine games.

SMU defeated Santa Clara 22-6, Missouri 35-19, Oklahoma A. & M. 21-14, Rice 14-0, UCLA 7-0, Texas 14-13, Texas A. & M. 13-0, Arkansas 14-6 and Baylor 10-0.

Penn State downed Washington State 27-6, Bucknell 54-0, Fordham 75-0, Syracuse 40-0, West Virginia 21-14, Colgate 47-0, Temple 7-0, Navy 20-7 and Pittsburgh 29-0.

## Four Major Bowl Lineups Now Set

The lineup of teams for the four so-called big time New Year's Day football bowl games is now virtually set. The slate should look like this:

ROSE BOWL—(Both teams already selected) South California vs. Michigan.

SUGAR BOWL—Alabama (already selected) vs. Texas.

COTTON BOWL—(both selected) Southern Methodist vs. Penn State.

ORANGE BOWL—Georgia Tech vs. Kansas.

The Texans still have to get by their oldest and bitterest foe, Texas A&M, in a Thanksgiving Day game. Should Texas lose, the Sugar Bowl bid might suddenly be tendered to North Carolina, which put on such a fine show there last year.

Besides the Texas-TCU game the other big Thanksgiving traditional today pits Penn against Cornell at Philly's Franklin Field and the unbeaten but tied Quakers figure too much for the subpar Big Red, traditional or no.

## '49 vs. Dodgers

The pro Dodgers meet the San Francisco '49ers in an All America Conference football game at Ebbets Field today. Plenty of good seats available for this one. The '49ers, starring Frankie Albert and Norm Standlee of Stanford fame, are favored over the Dodgers, who have been showing an improved running attack.

## Sorry, Readers, Derby Is Over

After scratching around in vain for twenty games between major teams this Saturday we have decided to call our Daily Worker pick 'em Derby finished. To the hundreds who sent in their entries just for the fun of it, with no prizes offered, thanks for your interest and we hope you had as much fun out of it as we did here.

Thanks also for all the nice notes sent along with the entries. The sports section appreciates the kind words. We will figure out something else soon involving participation.

As for David Lubell, the mysterious entry who won the last two weeks with sensational picking, say fellow, how about tipping us off to the basketball winners?

## UP's All American

United Press' All American teams, released last night, had in their backfields: First team, Lujack, Notre Dame, Chappuis, Michigan; Walker, SMU; Layne, Texas. Second team: Conerly, Mississippi; Gilmer, Alabama; Minisi, Penn; Elliott, Michigan.

## Joe Admits Slowing Up

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov. 26.—Joe Louis, training for the 24th defense of the heavyweight championship he won 10 years ago, admitted today that he has "slowed up a bit" but said he thought he "hit as hard" as when he took the crown from Jim Braddock.

"I get hit with punches now that I would have blocked with ease 10 years ago," said the champion in explaining his slowness.

"But I am now in better condition than I was for either the Billy Conn or Tami Mauriello fights," Louis said.

Asked if he expected much of a fight from Walcott, the champ declared that Jersey Joe is an expert counter puncher.

"But I'm going to take the fight to him," Louis said. "He won't have to look for me."

The champion is scheduled for a regular six-round sparring session on the holiday tomorrow.

## Classified Ads

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### APARTMENT, ROOM WANTED

PARTY ORGANIZER needs small apartment, double room; unfurnished; furnished; Brooklyn. Box 349 c/o Daily Worker.

REFINED YOUNG LADY seeks room and kitchen privileges, with congenial progressive family; has own furniture. Box 347, Daily Worker.

### FOR SALE

RADIO, TABLE MODEL, voted best buy by independent consumer testing organization; regular \$29.95—special with this ad only \$23.95. Standard Brands. Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. OR 3-7519.

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108 St. RI 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2771.

### INSURANCE

EARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.) GR 3-3828. Free consultation.

### SERVICES

PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paper hanging and floor finishing. Evenings, OR 5-6815.

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night, JR 6-9700.



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### The New Carnera

PRIMO CARNERA is an older wiser Preem these days of nationwide wrestling exhibitions before record turn-outs bringing him a wealth he was robbed of when heavy-weight champion of the world (sic!) Budd Schulberg should see Primo now. No longer the crippled pituitary pawn sent home on a cattle boat without a penny for his pains after others had milked his unfortunate dimensions dry.

No sir, the Carnera I caught at St. Nick's Arena the other night is a wisened up business man with a shrewd glint in his eye clearly bespeaking his new knowledge that a "cut" of his purse isn't something he's supposed to be knifed out of. The wisdom of a decade trying to figure things out when he got back to Sequels, Italy, after he was all but killed in the ring by Maxie Baer, Joe Louis and a few others not half as talented. So when after the war promoters approached Primo with the wrestling proposition he made sure the dagger wasn't in his back before signing up.

And here's the story after 18 months of wrestling in this country. Approximately one-million people have paid to see Carnera's act, which easily tops all groan-and-grunt wrestling receipts established in the past 15 years by guys like Jim Londos, Man Mountain Dean, Strangler Lewis and other thespians. Primo purchased a \$75,000 home in California recently and next step is to take out citizenship papers, establish permanent residence and send for the missus and little Carneras.

### Not Falling So Hard

"HARDER THEY FALL" was written a few years too soon. From what I saw at St. Nick's the big guy does hardly any falling at all and he's out of the ring inside of 15 minutes tops. Carnera must've had an early train to catch Tuesday night because he dumped The Angel in 11 minutes and seven seconds and you'd be surprised but the folks didn't think they were at all cheated.

The act goes something like this: Carnera enters the ring about 9:30 in the main event, of course, garbed in quietly menacing long purple tights. His foe in black is grotesque enough to have warranted one lady in minks behind the press row to exclaim: "Why isn't Carnera handsome?" A thin jagged scar slithers down the Angel's bald pate. His head is indented like a crushed grapefruit and it takes a lot of nerve to look at the guy. Maybe that's why Primo was in such a hurry. After years of diligent study you'll recall how Primo finally mastered the intricacies of a left jab. Well, he still remembers it, and he gives the crowd a big kick by jabbing neatly into the Angel's mug, all the time menacing him with a clenched right fist which, history has proven, wouldn't bust the bubble of your kiddie's favorite chewing gum.

The Angel grunts in feigned fear, retreats to the ropes and promptly sticks his head through the upper and lower strands which automatically protects him from polite Primo. But the crowd yells for Angel to mix it up, he disengages himself from the hempen and Carnera promptly picks him up, flips him over his head and the ugly one goes flying to the mat with the wings of an Angel. Not once, not twice, but thrice. Horrible to watch. "End it Primo!"—the crowd yells (the fakirs) and the charitable Carnera with much noblesse oblige pounces on the Angel, pins the poor guy's shoulders to the mat and holds it there to everyone's satisfaction including the referee (also an accomplished straight man from Minsky's).

"Hooooorrrrahhhhh!" Primo haughtily throws a towel over his shoulders, steps from the ring amid much applause while the Angel still hovers inside the ropes, stomping his feet in mock disgust, shaking a fist at the ref, and finally when the boos and catcalls prove too much for his tender ears (have you ever eaten tender cauliflower?) the Angel begs his leave of the crowd.

### Semi Stops the Show

BUT IF CARNERA's the main event, give me the semi-final which comes on after the old guy leaves. Gino Garibaldi versus Frederick Von Schaact. No relation to Al Schaact, the latter. Anything goes in this wonderful three-act. First Gino gets his head bashed up against the ringposts, then he's choked to death, then thrown clear into the working press. Act two and Gino's comeback. Employing a slight variation of the old flying conga, Gino bounces against the ropes for momentum and takes off feet first for Schaact's belly. He does this from all sides of the ring. Comes the finale and both guys are wrestling somewhere in the first row with the ref disqualifying them. A riot ensues... everybody screaming like they almost believed the thing was on the level. It's just the steady customer's way of getting into the spirit of things.

But that lady in mink behind the press pews. She couldn't take it. "I think they ought to send that cruel Von Schaact back to Germany!" she fumed on the way out.

## Griffith Has Chandler Check On Berardino's Retirement

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 26 (UP).—The St. Louis Browns' sale of second-baseman Johnny Berardino to the Washington Senators was held up today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler pending investigation of Berardino's retirement from baseball for a motion picture career.

Chandler's assistant, Walter Mulbry, said that the Commissioner acted at the request of Washington President Clark Griffith. The Senators gave up infielder Gerry Priddy and an estimated \$25,000 in cash for Berardino, only to hear the second baseman announce that he was quitting the game.

Griffith threatened to call off the whole deal "if the St. Louis Club had any inkling that Berardino

planned to quit baseball."

On the other hand, if it should develop that the Browns had no prior knowledge of Berardino's retirement, Griffith admitted that he was "stuck" for Priddy and the cash.

Thirty-year-old Berardino, dark-haired and handsome, announced at his Los Angeles home the day after the deal that he had signed a seven-year contract in the movies.

### The Players' Player

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 26 (UP). Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, Michigan's pile-driving right half-back, today was named by his teammates as the "most valuable player" of their undefeated, untied football season.

# 20,000 to See 'Force vs. Bergen in P.G. Grid Natural

Look Out, Bergen!



FREDDIE HALL is one of Wilberforce's big guns and you'll see him throwing those passes and skirting the flanks against Bergen today in the style which twice won him All-American quarterback honors in the Negro college circuit.

### DODGER DOPE:

## Buc Deal Pending; 2 Wanted Jackie

Trade winds were a blowing in Brooklyn yesterday but so far nothing is settled aside from an admission by Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Roy Haney that he and

Dodger boss Branch Rickey have discussed a deal. Rumors are that Buc shortstop Billy Cox and pitcher Preacher Roe would go to Flatbush in exchange for Dixie Walker and twirlers Vic Lombardi and Hal Gregg.

Almost as important to Brooklyn's democratic minded fandom was Rickey's revelation that two other National Clubs had tried to buy away Jackie Robinson from

the Dodgers. But Rickey informed them Robinson and the much-sought Pee-wee Reese were not up for trade.

Robinson will get a substantial salary for '48, the Mahatma added. Just which clubs wanted Robinson wasn't revealed, but it's considered significant that other N. L. moguls are seemingly prepared to end discrimination on their own ball clubs.

Some 20,000 fans are expected to turn through the Polo Grounds turnstiles today for the Thanksgiving game between Bergen and Wilberforce State College, the first interracial collegiate clash of its kind in New York.

Plenty of good football will be displayed, with Wilberforce already scheduled for two Bowl Games while Bergen's chances of playing Compton in the Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena hinges upon the outcome of this afternoon's clash.

The Negro college is favored slightly off the record and because of the touted Delmar Woods, Freddie Hall, and freshman sensation Walter Sellers, considered one of the fastest men in college cleats. The 'Force eleven has won eight and dropped one this season. The lone defeat handed them by Tennessee State.

About 6,000 fans from Teaneck and other Jersey communities will be at the ballpark rooting their favorites on to what they hope will be the Bowl bid at Pasadena. The Jerseyites' squad, by the way, has a Negro speedster named Bob Taylor at right halfback, which makes it an interracial team in its own. Other Bergen load carriers are full-back Tom Fallat, Dan Luciano at quarter, and Ed Janosek at left half.

Dr. Dan Dodson, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, expressed the hope that today's game will be "only the first of many such games between Negro and white schools in the Metropolitan area." He hailed the Wilberforce-Bergen tilt as "another advance in the drive to achieve complete democracy in American sports."

THE STARTING LINE-UPS			
BERGEN		WILBERFORCE	
No.	Player	No.	Player
31	Jack Franks	L.E.	Albert Gilyard
23	Leon Leslie	L.T.	A. McCulloch
16	H. Hamilton	L.G.	K. Blackburn
5	Bob Gazzola	C.	Clifford Gates
14	Bob Kettig	R.G.	S. Tolver
28	Tom Cryan	R.T.	Verdese Carter
24	Paul Polizzi	R.E.	Delmar Woods
19	Dan Luciano	Q.B.	Karl Baylor
17	Ed Janosek	L.H.	Freddie Hall
9	Bob Griffin	R.H.	Paul Ford
4	Tom Fallat	F.B.	Edward Tipton

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Bowie Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Goodrich (Hacker) 7.00 4.00 3.00  
Louray O'Neill (Gray) 30.00 15.00  
Flying Tartar (Knapp) 11.40  
Also—Tumble Boy, Gay Legend, Stanley, Woode, Big Bid, M Longline, Sobre Todos, Cy Dart, Under Cove. Time 1:13 1/5

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Coral Way (Balsaretti) 10.00 5.00 5.00  
Chal Jay (Pappas) 7.20 5.00  
Glory Girl (Tammare) 7.40  
Also ran—Gingham Girl, Attafire, picture, sticktome, Cinder Foot, Skyway, Bimelotta, Call Back. Time 1:14 2/5

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.  
My Emma (Combest) 32.00 11.20 5.00  
Challalita (Kirkland) 4.00 3.00  
Belle Heloise (Kelper) 3.00  
Also ran—Tea For Me, Let 'Em Wander, a-Delighted, Elated, Lady Airy, a-Silk-and-satin, Elite, Kanace, a-Highes-Straus entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Lanlat (Green) 9.00 5.00 3.20  
Petee Dee (Maschek) 6.00 4.00  
Battle Born (Balsaretti) 3.00  
Also ran—Happy Flying, Tourville, Pied Piper, Surrender, I Declare. Time 1:12

FIFTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Called (Claggett) 16.00 7.00 6.40  
Crest Tout (Knapp) 9.00 7.20  
Greek Hero (Kirkland) 8.00  
Also ran—Rosalu, Yale, Storm Hawk, Old School, Foxy Jack. Time 1:46 3/8

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
a-Pilaster (Wahler) 4.00 2.00 2.20  
Dirl (Knapp) 4.00 2.20  
Kusueno (Martens) 2.20  
Also ran—On the River, a-Denagee, Gorgat, a-Cohen-Straus entry. Time 1:47 4/5

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Easy Reeling (Balsaretti) 4.00 3.00 3.00  
Chancegain (Knapp) 9.20 7.00  
David T (Maschek) 13.00  
Also ran—True Dream, Lictor, a-Riar Red, Comedy Player, a-Riar Black, Rex Romanus, Bill Monahan, Spanish Uhl, Island Hop. Time 1:55 4/5

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Junior Four (Drury) 5.00 3.00 3.00  
Buddy V (Pappas) 3.00 3.00  
Genial Sam (Ramirez) 4.00  
Also ran—Boleyngray, Viantr, Little Action, Protector, Curfew Girl, Miss Lovable, Gay Boo, Nella Jones. Time 1:25 2/5

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Thursday, Nov. 27. Clear and good post 1 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Larkaround 111 Butler's Pride 109  
Baronet 106 On the Line 106  
Overtake 106 Stormy Bill 111  
Ines M 103 Gambling Andy 109  
Chalpre 109 Caffeine 109  
Five-o-Four 109 Golden Message 106  
Beausar 106 Veteran 106  
Bloodhound 106 Happy Moose 106

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Sir Imp 111 Lucky Ann 108  
Big Jack 111 Cassett 111  
Big Scholar 111 Thormond 106  
Git 111 Well Informed 111  
Taubman 114 Air Eddy 111  
Good Pasture 103 Anako 111  
Gash O Boy 111 Poolsville 111  
Brinks 106 Glamour Dust 103

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Treeland 109 Falsely 111  
Abiel 113 Copacabana 116  
Bolo Bette Jo 109 Belle Moose 110  
Doon Well 113 Glory Be 106  
Derby Diem 111

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Count Display 120 Marion Clarke 107  
Mr H P 115 Mad Pass 117  
White Face 115 Bad Light 117  
Sky Roamer 110 Equipass 110  
Equisun 120 Westward 115  
The Barber 115 Gain a'Foot 115  
Dena 107 Idle Mr 115  
Royal Wand 112 Royal Scot 120

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Brest 114 Lady Pam 111  
Honest Knave 106 Wellfret 111  
Dust Raiser 141 Asaider 108  
a-Yassah Boss 109 Tiara V 103  
Gay Rocket 103 a-Leventia 112  
Bullhead 111 Cairness 106  
Draw One 111 Reigh Morse 114  
Faralina 114  
a-Smalley-Tarabicos entry.

SIXTH—mile and 70 yards; Endurance Handicap; 2-year-olds; added; \$10,000.  
Vashti 112 a-Bill Howk 109  
a-Mr H P 109 Hefty 117  
Fresh Breeze 103 Fertile Lands 117  
Binky B 108 Gain A'Foot 109  
Empty Noose 107 Fritz Maisel 114  
a-Deming entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/12 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Weyanoke 111 Singular 111  
Little Willie 111 Ole's Gal 103  
Helen Dear 106 Play Stage 111  
Leavetaking 108 Palermo 114

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Bloodhound, Five O'Four, Baronet.
- 2—Polesville, Anako, War Scholar.
- 3—Falsely, Belle Morse, Copacabana.
- 4—Gain A'Foot, Equisun, Royal Wand.
- 5—Yassah Boss, Bullhead, Faralina.
- 6—Fertile Lands, Fritz Maisel, Vashti.
- 7—Motie Brand, Aethelred, Little Willie.
- 8—Flash Up, War Sword, Maryknoll.

### United Press

- 1—Five o four, Overtake, Lark-around.
- 2—Cash o Boy, Amako, War Scholar.
- 3—Copacabana, Falsely, Derby Diem.
- 4—Equisun, Mad Pass, Royal Wand.
- 5—Bullhead, Asaider, Faralina.
- 6—Fritz Maisel, Hefty, Fertile Lands.
- 7—Singular, Weyanoke, Motie Brand.
- 8—Badge, Flash Up, War Sword.

### Take to the Hills, Joel

Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight who defeated Joe Baski, sailed yesterday from Stockholm for a campaign in the United States, according to word received here. Tandberg, accompanied by his manager, Geo Holmstedt, will arrive in New York Dec. 1.

- |           |     |             |     |
|-----------|-----|-------------|-----|
| Aethelred | 111 | Motie Brand | 111 |
| *Way      | 106 | Bold Mate   | 111 |
- EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
\*Badge 115 Maryknoll 108  
Red Scout 111 Alabama Boy 108  
Helen Girl 108 Signals Block 113  
Flash up 117 Hawkwood Arc 113  
\*War Sword 106 New Start 113  
\*Gene Chance 109 Outsider 114  
\*aac; listed.



# Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, November 27, 1947

## UN Defers Vote On Zion Till Tomorrow

By Joseph Starobin

After a day of fierce debate and dramatic upsets, the UN General Assembly delayed until tomorrow morning (Friday) a decision on Palestine partition, with the probable voting line-up still indicating one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority. As the

canceled a Thanksgiving eve session, the voting line-up showed that 15 states opposed the UN partition plan, while only 29 could be counted for it. This is one short of the two-thirds needed from states voting "yes" or "no." Ten delegations remain to be heard from on Friday morning. It's still an open question as to whether the UN plan will pass. In view of the one-day recess, the chances have improved.

Today's debate was featured by the fact that Herschel Johnson, U. S. spokesman, made a very lukewarm speech on behalf of the partition plan, and failed to call on the 17 delegations which abstained in committee on Tuesday to cast affirmative ballots.

### ASK VOTE BY ALL

By contrast, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland and Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, joined by Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat of Uruguay, made strong pleas that all delegations vote or explain themselves.

Complex voting shifts featured the morning and afternoon sessions, with corridor lobbying going on, and many delegations asking for new instructions from their governments.

In the debates, spokesmen for Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia became desperate enough to suggest that the UN partition plan was a Soviet plot, thus trying to play on the State Department's anti-Communist policy.

Gromyko calmly rejected what he called "these rather clumsy statements" and emphasized that a UN plan for two independent Democratic states in the Holy Land was in the "basic national interests of the Arabs" themselves. Dr. Lange had struck a similar note earlier.

### SHIFTS ALARMING

Supporters of partition were downcast at the lunch-hour recess because of strange shifts by Greece from Tuesday's abstention column to the "No" line-up, and a speech from the Philippine spokesman, Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, who also announced a decision to vote with the Arab states. The Philippines had been absent in the committee vote on Tuesday.

When these negative votes were followed by a rather pale defense of partition from Ambassador Herschel Johnson, who did not urge the abstainers to vote, the outlook looked grim.

Thirteen states had voted against partition in the committee. Only 25 had voted for it. This was one short of the two-thirds majority. The addition of Greece and the Philippines gave the Arab bloc 15 votes, which meant that the partition supporters had to get five from the abstainers, a difficult task.

This became even more complicated when Haiti left the ranks of abstainers and decided to vote against partition.

### SIAM CANCELED OUT

On the other hand, Siam, which was on record against partition, was cancelled out of the "No" column when it turned out that its delegates had gone home in view of the recent upset in Siam in which a former pro-Japanese regime had taken over. Thus, the "No" column stood at 15 by the day's end.

The abstention list began to dwindle in the other direction when the Netherlands delegation, followed by Belgium, reversed its

previous abstentions and said they would vote for partition. They were followed by Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand. Luxembourg is expected to take the Dutch-Belgian lead which brings the "Yes" votes to 29. This is still short of one vote for a two-thirds majority, unless a previous supporter of the Arab bloc, such as India, decides to abstain, which is not likely.

Reports are that France, which was on record as abstaining, is changing her mind. Great interest also centers on China and Yugoslavia, scheduled to speak on Friday. Both are now abstentions. The deciding vote may come from any one of these three.

### CRITICIZE STATE DEPT

After the Greek and Philippine shift to the "No" column, there was much corridor criticism of the State Department on the grounds that these two countries would not be voting as they are unless the United States were winking at them. Some circles suspected a double-game. State Department officials hotly rejected this insinuation on the grounds that pressure could not possibly be placed on sovereign nations like Greece and the Philippines.

Nobody is prepared to charge a double-game to the State Department, which would amount to favoring partition in words while letting other nations—easily rallied on anti-Soviet issues—to vote against the plan. A more charitable explanation is that many smaller delegations are reading the State Department's mind in this matter.

On the other hand, the Thanksgiving Day recess gives time for lobbying from all directions. Friday's results will show whether American spokesmen here have been "talking turkey" to some abstaining delegations, or merely enjoying their turkey and letting matters take their course.

## Only 4 of 51 Saved in Alaska Shipwreck

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 26 (UP).—Four survivors and four bodies from among the original 51 crewmen were taken off the bow section of the wrecked Clarksdale Victory today.

The remaining 43 were believed to have perished.

### French Premier Offers Pay Reform

PARIS, Nov. 26.—French Premier Robert Schuman, in a radio address today offered an immediate 1,500-franc (\$12.80) cost-of-living allowance for all salaried workers, an 1,125-franc allowance for government employees and 1,500 francs for Paris civil servants. He also proposed increases in pensions and promised sweeping laws to enable workers to live on what they earn. He said the increases would be retroactive to Nov. 24, but warned workers would not be paid for days they were on strike.



**BREAKING THROUGH U. S. iron curtain, Dr. Leo Szilard, who was prevented by U. S. sources from broadcasting directly to the USSR his idea for a direct exchange of Soviet opinions between Truman and Stalin, published it as an "open letter" in the monthly "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists." Szilard provided nuclear information which led to production of atomic bomb.**

## Hit Expulsion Of 19 Russians From France

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The French government today announced deportation of 19 Soviet citizens on the grounds that they are involved in "fomenting recent disorders in France." The Soviet Embassy immediately protested the deportations, pointing out that the position of Soviet citizens in France had been approved by the government and was legal under the laws of France.

L'Humanite, Communist daily, denounced the action as a "new anti-Soviet provocation," similar to the government's raid on the Soviet repatriation camp a week ago. That was also described as a French government attempt to divert attention from its own critical position.

Those expelled included the editor of the Russian-language newspaper Soviet Patriot and three officers of the Union of Soviet Patriots, an organization representing Soviet residents in France.

The Soviet Embassy said that the editor, identified as Krivocheine, was the president of the Association of the Russian wartime resistance group in France and had been awarded the French War Cross two weeks ago. Others of those ordered deported had worked in the resistance, the Embassy said, and also had been decorated by the French government.

The 19 were given a few hours to straighten up their affairs and then taken to a point on the frontier of the Soviet zone of Germany.

Police said the Russians were ordered expelled because they had "extended their activities outside the realm of their work." The Ministry of Interior would only say that it had "proof" of its charges, but offered none.



By BARNARD RUBIN

**M**OST of the newspaper stories dealing with the FBI's attempts to frame up a big spy scare have neglected to mention one feature of the activities of the boys under the publicity-mad J. Edgar Hoover—the anti-Semitic line that all of them follow in their "investigations," as if they were briefed from above.

Many of them ask questions of those they're attempting to intimidate or frame in exactly the same tone and phraseology of the Christian Fronters. . . .

### TOWN TALK

Gregory Peck and Laraine Day packing them in with the play Angel Street in Seattle. . . .

Agnes De Mille and Sol Hurok talking about sending one of her ballets on the road. . . .

George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's new play will have a backstage locale. . . .

Rudy Valles going into the beer business. . . .

Ed Wynn will star in the coming Shuberts' version of the Ziegfeld Follies. . . .

Merger of United Artists and Eagle-Lion film companies in the cards with banker-railroad magnate Robert Young holding the deck.

Universal-International employees will be the next group of movie workers to feel the ax. . . .

Beatrice Straight, who clocked as Emily Dickinson in Eastward In Eden, has a Hollywood offer. . . .

Simon & Schuster going into the record business. . . .

Lauritz Melchior, Dmitri Mitropoulos and Fritz Reiner have quit the Columbia Masterworks record outfit. A big shakeup due in that company as a result. . . .

Canada Lee will star in a stage production of Othello in England in the near future. . . .

They're not saying so out loud now, but many of Hollywood's top stars are personally peeved and worried at the decision to fire the writers who had the guts to stand up against the Un-American Com. mittee.

These stars, before the "hearings," had had their eyes on some of the scripts written by these men which they felt were just "right" for them and would, they felt, have put them in the running for Academy Awards. . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

Congratulations to the Ted Tinsleys. A 5½-pound baby girl named Lee. That makes the fourth straight girl for Daily Worker staff members and wives this year. The Bernie Burtons, the Lester Rodneys and the Max Gordons ditto. . . .

Newsweek magazine has laid off 25 editorial employees. . . .

Don Hollenbeck (CBS Meets the Press) writing a novel about radio titled Give Us Time. . . .

Bartley Crum doing his autobiography, Education of a Liberal. . . .

The New York Post's Sylvia Porter assumed in her Tuesday column that Soviet economist Varga has been "liquidated." She said his name doesn't appear in Moscow periodicals anymore.

Sylvia forgot to mention that the current Soviet New Times magazine has a byline piece by that very same "liquidated" Varga. . . .

A "Variety" newspaperman reports that the radio version of the "Best Years of Our Lives," condensed from its three hours film running time to the 30 minute screen Guild of the Air format, underwent some last minute script revisions for last Monday's broadcast.

Myrna Loy's crack in the movie about "never touching the stuff" when proffered a cigaret by Fredric March, is still intact—but the subject matter suddenly became coffee.

Screen Guild of the Air's current sponsor is—Camels. . . .

See you in the weekend Worker. . . .

## Symonette

(Continued from page 3)

that "apparently his honor and Mr. Horan can't appreciate the indignity of being made to strip." Symonette he added "is a 42-year-old married man." Then Haddock accused him of forcing the issue of his being a "colored man" into the case.

The last of the four detectives to testify, Luigi Cardile, got into hot water with both Tauber and Judge Haddock, when he made contradictory statements.

Cardile was obviously flustered by Tauber's relentless questioning and looked repeatedly to Berson, detectives Alexander Kahn, and James MacCarthy, who flashed signals to him by nodding and with their fingers.

Tauber tripped him up on whether or not Symonette asked Kahn for a warrant before the beating. First he said he didn't know. Then he stated definitely not.

Tauber accused him of lying under oath, and Judge Haddock asked Cardile why he made the contradictory answers. Cardile couldn't wiggle out of that one.

## CIO Asks NLRB To Reject Vultee Injunction Plea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—CIO President Philip Murray demanded today that Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, dismiss an appeal by the Consolidated Vultee Corp., Nashville, Tenn., for an injunction to break a 15-day strike by his United Steel Workers.

The Steel Workers, headed by Murray, won a collective bargaining election at the company's plant Aug. 21, but it has been refused recognition as bargaining agent because its officers failed to sign the non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

The company contends the strike is an "unfair labor practice" and has asked Denham to seek a court injunction to end the walkout. It said it would continue to recognize the International Machinists Union (Ind.).

Murray denied the strike violated the T-H Act and said his union was left with no alternative.